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MRS. HALL AND BROTHERS FOUND NOT GUILTY

VERDICT TAKEN CALMLY BY THE 3 DEFENDANTS

JURY AFTER 5 HOURS OF DELIBERATION RETURNED ITS VERDICT

CLEAR NAME OF PROUD, IMPLACABLE WIDOW AND HER KIN

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Somerville, N. J., Dec. 4.—(UP)—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, have been tried for the last time and the mystery of how the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills met death remains as impenetrable as when their bodies were found under a crab apple tree four years ago.

The axiom that "murder will out" probably never will materialize in this, one of the most widely advertised unsolved crimes in a generation.

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Word has come from the office of Attorney General Edward Katzenbach in Trenton that he will favor a motion to nolle prosequere the remaining indictments against the Stevens family and Carpenter.

An investigation and trial costing the state at least \$100,000 has failed to solve the crime.

But it has cleared the name of the proud, implacable widow and her kin against whom the whisperings of guilt have been levelled almost since the day the murder was discovered.

Seldom has a favorable verdict been accepted so calmly as by the three defendants yesterday, when, after five hours of deliberation the jurors solemnly reported "not guilty."

A separate verdict was returned for each of the accused.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached a verdict?" asked the court clerk nervously.

"Yes, we have."

"Um-um-um," came in a jumble from the jurors.

"Do you find the defendant Henry Stevens, guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty," replied Foreman Frank Dunster, who for nine of the ten ballots had held out for conviction.

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Commander Arthur Carpenter, her cousin, stepped up and threw his arms about her. Arthur Neilson, another cousin and one of the defense counsel, kissed her. Others surged forward with congratulations.

The verdict had been anticipated. Neilson was ready with the following statement on behalf of the widow:

"My brothers and I are very glad after four years of gossip and false accusations to have had this opportunity to face the situation in open court, to have personally gone on the witness stand and submitted ourselves to thorough cross examination and to have obtained complete vindication through the verdict of the United States. We shall not be able personally to acknowledge the many kind letters we have received and we shall appreciate it if the

Final Short Session of 69th Congress, Monday

ALLEGED GOBS ARE TOO EFFUSIVE IN THEIR WELCOME

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To show their appreciation of the lift the sailors forced Everett at the point of a gun to drink a pint of moonshine, after which they commandeered his car. Police have recovered the car but the men have not yet been apprehended.

THINK BODY OF SUICIDE MAY BE OLSON

CORPSE NOW IN A CHICAGO MORGUE, SAVED FROM POTTER'S FIELD

YOUNG MAN NOV. 5 REGISTERED AT HOTEL AND TOOK STRYCHNINE

Chicago, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The body of a youth who committed suicide here early last month, which was saved from the Potter's Field by a local policeman, who decided to have Sheriff Harry Sherwood of Crawford county, Wisconsin, examine it before burial, may be that of Erdman S. Olson, college student, who is charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, police said today.

The body, which is in the morgue here, was examined by Sheriff Sherwood, who could not decide whether or not it was that of the missing student. Sheriff Sherwood knew young Olson, and said that the dead youth resembled him in every particular, but that he could not be sure that the body was that of Erdman. Albert Olson, father of the boy accused of murder, will probably be brought here to examine the corpse.

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Willie and Henry returned to the jail where, according to Warden James Major, they have been "the best behaved prisoners I ever saw."

Mrs. Hall went to her commodious home in New Brunswick in which she has lived with Willie since the death of her husband.

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GANG OF SIX BANDITS ROBS ROCHESTER BANK

SHOT AND WOUND TWO POLICEMEN WHO SOUGHT TO CHECK THEM

ESCAPE WITH \$17,000 TO \$20,000 CASH AND LIBERTY BONDS

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Despite the suddenness and daring of the attack, a bank teller risked his life to sound a burglar alarm while the bandits were robbing the vault and made it possible for county rangers to start in pursuit a few minutes later.

Those wounded or injured are: Policeman Chester Fellows, shot in leg.

Policeman W. W. Hutchins, also wounded in the leg, but more seriously.

C. F. Dabelstein, president of the bank, knocked to the floor twice and bruised, but not seriously hurt.

Five bandits entered the bank, one is known to have remained at the wheel of one of the two bandit automobiles and citizens reported that several others loitered on street corners. Ten or 12 are believed to have been involved.

Grouped together the five leaped through the doors of the institution with a quickness that caught all employees off their guard. One fired a shot at Arthur P. Cunningham, teller in the first cage, but it missed. Another leaped into the cage and three more followed. In a few short seconds, they had the ten employees stretched out on the floor.

Dabelstein was passing through the doors of the bank as the bandits rushed past. One stopped, struck the president several times and then trained a revolver on him. After the others in the bank had been covered, Dabelstein was forced to unlock the vault and yield its contents.

The shot that had been fired at Cunningham was because of a suspicious movement. The bandits did not know, however, that Cunningham had pressed a button setting off an alarm.

The alarm brought policemen from the central police station. The officers and bandits met face to face just as the latter started through the door. There was a brief exchange of shots and the two officers fell wounded.

An undetermined fusillade of shots was fired. While the barrage continued, the gangsters jumped into their automobiles and whirled away. Reports brought to police headquarters late, indicated that the gangsters had headed in the direction of St. Paul.

The sounding of the alarm started the organization machinery of the county rangers in motion and a few minutes after the bandit automobiles whirled around the corner, a score of armed men were in pursuit and towns all over the county had been notified.

Dabelstein said that the bandits got between \$7,000 and \$8,000 in currency and \$10,000 to \$12,000 in liberty bonds, ignoring gold in the vault and cash and currency in the cages.

The president gave the United Press an eye witness story.

"The bandit who stopped me, struck me with the butt of a gun and I fell to the floor, but got up immediately. He hit me a second time and I was knocked down again. The third time he struck at me he missed but he immediately reversed the revolver and stuck it against my ribs."

"Ten seconds after they entered the bank they had everyone covered. They even went back to the office of Fred Joslyn, secretary of the Building & Loan Association, and made him lie down on the floor. There were 10 or 11 employees in the bank but no customers as we had just

CUBA BARS MME. KOLLONTAI FROM ITS SOIL

Havana, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Cuba today barred Mme. Kollontai, Soviet Russian ambassador to Mexico, from Cuban shores.

Mme. Kollontai arrived here en route to her new post, but she was not permitted to land. The Cuban immigration authorities cited a provision in the law which forbade unaccompanied women from landing here.

HEAVY SNOW OVER ALL THE NORTHWEST TODAY

MARKED BY ABSENCE OF WIND AND SEVERE TEMPERATURES

REPORTS FROM CITIES OF MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN, NORTH DAKOTA
(By United Press)

Heavy snowfall which started during the night was reported over all the northwest today, marked by absence of wind and severe temperatures.

The snow added to drifts piled up in northern Minnesota, according to United Press dispatches. Two inches was on the ground at Fargo, N. D., and Fergus Falls, Minn., at 8 a. m. today and the fall was continuing.

Unlike two previous blizzards this season snowfall was accompanied by comparatively mild temperatures, ranging from 10 to 20 degrees above zero.

Northern Wisconsin and north-eastern Minnesota were visited Friday night by a veritable blizzard, but the wind had abated today.

St. Paul, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Continuous snow today and Sunday was indicated in the government weather forecast. The snow started falling lightly in St. Paul early today, then increased, but before noon had diminished. A 15 mile wind was blowing.

Government weather reports indicated the snow was general over the northwest. Stations at Moorhead and Duluth in Minnesota, Bismarck, Minn., Devils Lake in North Dakota and Montana and Yellowstone National park reported snow. It was especially heavy north and west of St. Paul where as much as three inches was reported to have been added to drifts on the ground.

A 25 mile wind here early today was abating.

The precision of those bandits was remarkable. They knew every detail of the building plan and just where to find everybody.

"After they made sure that everybody had been rounded up, they took me to the vault and made me open it. They missed quite a good deal of money by not touching the gold or what was in the cages. The liberty bonds are negotiable."

"I don't think any of us could tell what happened after that. We knew that Mr. Cunningham sounded the alarm, but the only impression I have is of the gangsters running out the door and a lot of shots and the escape."

Dabelstein said that four of the men were armed with two revolvers apiece and that the fifth carried a formidable looking shotgun.

Fellows was the first policeman to drop to the ground. He fired two shots before he was wounded. Hutchins continued shooting until a bullet struck him in the leg just as the automobiles drew away from in front of the bank.

An adequate description of the automobiles was unobtainable. Reports of their speed indicated they were high powered cars of an expensive make.

Rochester, Minn., Dec. 4.—Loot in the bandit raid on the Olmsted County Bank & Trust Company was found this afternoon to have amounted to almost \$40,000, the vaults having yielded \$20,000 in liberty bonds and \$17,000 in cash, according to C. F. Dabelstein, president.

FURTHER STEPS IN FALL-DOHENY CONSPIRACY TRIAL

STORY OF TRYING DAYS OF 1921 REVIEWED, HIGH NAVY OFFICERS ALARMED

CONSIDERED DANGER OF INVASION OF PACIFIC COAST BY UNNAMED POWER

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 4.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur's "silence order" to prevent 1921 war secrets from being told to the Fall-Doheny oil conspiracy trial jury was admitted in evidence today.

Justice Hoehling acceded to the defense demand that the order, given to Admiral J. K. Robinson, U. S. N. retired, to block confidential testimony on the Pearl Harbor oil tank project, be read to the jury.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The story of the trying days of 1921, when high navy officials gravely considered the danger of invasion of the Pacific coast by an unnamed foreign power, was told today to the jury in the conspiracy trial of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior.

Rear Admiral J. K. Robinson, U. S. N. retired, who conducted negotiations leading up to the Elk Hills and Pearl Harbor leases and contracts given Doheny by the United States government, told the story under orders of Justice Hoehling, gingerly skirting the edges of "confidential information" which he was under orders from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur not to reveal. Although he refused to name the "foreign nation or nations" involved, it was known he was referring to the report of Admiral Leves of the Pacific fleet in 1921, revealing alleged Japanese war plans against the United States.

It was the danger of war, according to the defense, which caused Doheny "as a patriotic duty" to take over the Pearl Harbor oil tank construction.

Doheny's infected left arm was operated on last night by Dr. Gerry Morgan, his attorneys disclosed.

Doheny returned to his hotel suite immediately after the week-end recess was taken at noon and was sent to bed by his physician.

His attorney said he would probably be kept in bed until Monday.

The oil magnate today kept his arm in a sling. His son sat at his left and carefully protected the arm from being struck. The millionaire defendant kept his head bowed during much of the testimony. Heretofore he has followed attentively every movement in the court room.

NEW ULM POULTRY MEN WIN HONORS

Fairbault, Minn., Dec. 4.—(UP)—New Ulm poultry exhibitors captured the lion's share of the honors at the Cannon Valley Poultry show which closed here today.

Anton Weis, New Ulm, won first prize in the pullet and cock class.

George Newworth, first for champion hen.

Louis Berg, first for champion cockerel.

Other sweepstakes winners were Dan Gruney, Owatonna, champion pen; A. E. Nauman, Fairbault, champion gander and drake, and N. P. Lee, Kenyon, champion goose.

SON IS JUDGED BY HIS FATHER

Alexandria, Minn., Dec. 4.—(UP)—A son was judged by his father here when Howard Stevens was brought before Justice Frank Stevens on a charge of intoxication.

Nor did Judge Stevens falter in administering justice. He fined his son \$35 and costs, the sum he generally assessed on such a charge.

Chief of Police Watters arrested young Stevens.

OUR DAILY QUAKE REPORT— LENINAKIN, RUSSIA

Leninakan, Russian Armenia, Dec. 4.—(UP)—A devastating earthquake, comparing in intensity to the recurring tremblers which wrought havoc here October 22, has destroyed the village of Kapil. The number of casualties is unknown.

Doctors are being rushed to the stricken city from the Armenian Near East Relief hospital here.

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 4.—(UP)—The severest earthquake felt here in many years shook the city at 5:50 a. m. today. No damage was done, but the shock was sufficient to awaken inhabitants.

CHAPLIN TANGLE IS NOW A FIGHT FOR CHILDREN

GIRL WIFE HAS LITTLE ONES, SCREEN CLOWN HAS THEIR CLOTHES

BOTH RESOLUTE AGAINST MAKING OPEN MOVE FOR PEACE

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 4.—(UP)—Shifting from the subject of money, the domestic battle of Lita Grey and Charlie Chaplin, her husband, today became a fight for custody of the two Chaplin heirs. The girl wife had the children; the screen clown had their clothes. Both were resolute in refusal to make an open move for peace—after the collapse yesterday of first negotiations on financial settlement.

Friends of the couple predicted that an agreement would be reached out of court on the amount Charlie must pay, but it appeared probable that a judge will have to decide to whom Charlie Spencer Chaplin, Jr., and Sidney Marie Chaplin are to be given.

The domestic rift has brought out that Chaplin never has been naturalized and still is an English subject. Attorneys for Lita are seeking the best method of using this as a weapon against him.

COL. THOMPSON FROM PHILIPPINES TO GIVE REPORT

Washington, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Colonel Carmi Thompson arrived here today to report to President Coolidge on his three months survey of the Philippine Islands. Thompson said his written report was concluded and probably will be presented to the president later today. The colonel said there was no truth in reports that he will succeed General Wood as the governor of the Philippines.

18 PIGEONS TO BE TESTED IN FLIGHT PROWESS

St. Paul, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Eighteen pigeons from four middle western cities were to be released at 11 a. m. today for a flight to test their speed. The race is part of a poultry show program here. The pigeons from Omaha, Milwaukee and Duluth, are not expected to make more than 35 miles an hour at this time of the year.

SOVIET PRESS SEE POLAND AS MILITANT

Moscow, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The Soviet press warns editorially of an anti-Russian attack by Poland possibly next spring for which Premier Pilsudski is said to be preparing.

The Pravda, organ of the Soviet government, charged Poland is negotiating for the consent of Germany and other western powers to a conquest of Lithuania and Memel, a seaport on the Baltic, after which the Danzig corridor would be abandoned.

The same paper asserts Pilsudski is planning to extend the Polish eastern frontier across Bugneman.

"LAME DUCK" SESSION PROMISES LITTLE ACTIVITY

TAX REDUCTION, PROHIBITION AND FARM RELIEF IN THE FOREGROUND

SEVERAL APPROPRIATION BILLS WILL BE TAKEN UP BEFORE CHRISTMAS

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 4.—With tax reduction, prohibition and farm relief in the foreground, the 69th congress will meet here Monday for its final short session.

Although many problems of pressing national importance are to be fought out, there is less activity attending the opening of this session than usual.

There was no hasty conferences of congressional leaders; no feverish dickerings over programs; no meetings of important committees framing legislation; no "viewing with alarm" and little "pointing with pride."

Until this morning only a few senators and representatives had returned from their homes. Many will not arrive until the middle of next week.

There seems to be a general feeling that little can be done in the short session, which will have only about six weeks of actual debate before March 4 automatically terminates the congress. Instead of precipitating skirmishes for preferential positions for legislation, this fact has discouraged activity.

This is a "lame duck" session and it has been typical of such sessions in the past that they start off quietly and wind up in a free for all fight with little business transacted. They are called "lame duck" sessions because the senators and representatives were elected two years ago and are merely holding office until the new congress elected last November comes into authority after March 4.

The house appropriations committee has been quietly at work upon appropriations bills the last few days and several are ready to be taken up in the house before Christmas. The first bill on the house calendar is the measure to increase the salaries of judges.

The \$100,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, including a proposal for diversion of Lake Michigan water to provide a nine foot channel from the lakes to the Gulf is first on the senate list. It is to be taken up next week and adopted before the Christmas holidays.

\$3,000,000 INHERITANCE TAX REFUND SUIT

St. Paul, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The \$3,000,000 inheritance tax refund suit brought by heirs of the late Mary T. Hill against the government stood adjourned today until Friday 15.

Testimony ended late Friday with the government introducing documents in an attempt to support its contention that the widow and legatee of James J. Hill, the empire builder, anticipating death, disposed of the bulk of her \$14,000,000 estate by ante-mortem bequests.

The heirs will submit briefs to Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneux on January 15, to which the government will reply two weeks later, before a decision will be made.

AMERICAN WOMAN SUICIDE AT PARIS

Paris, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The suicide of Mrs. Helen Mary De Guise-Hite, an American woman, formerly of Cleveland, O., was announced today by the American consulate.

Mrs. De Guise-Hite's body was found yesterday in her home at Chatou, near Paris. She had inhaled gas on Thanksgiving day.

Her first husband is said to have been George Harbough of Cleveland. He is believed to be a wealthy man now living in San Diego, Calif.

New York — The world's cycling stars will serve up the appetizer for New York's 41st international six day bike race, with a series of sprint races at Madison Square Garden to-night. The long race starts tomorrow night.

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The president gave the United Press an eye witness story.

"The bandit who stopped me, struck me with the butt of a gun and I fell to the floor, but got up immediately. He hit me a second time and I was knocked down again. The third time he struck at me he missed but he immediately reversed the revolver and stuck it against my ribs.

"Ten seconds after they entered the bank they had everyone covered. They even went back to the office of Fred Joslyn, secretary of the Building & Loan Association, and made him lie down on the floor. There were 10 or 11 employees in the bank but no customers as we had just

CUBA BARS
MME. KOLLONTAI
FROM ITS SOIL

Havana, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Cuba today barred Mme. Kollontai, Soviet Russian ambassador to Mexico, from Cuban shores.

Mme. Kollontai arrived here en route to her new post, but she was not permitted to land. The Cuban immigration authorities cited a provision in the law which forbade unaccompanied women from landing here.

HEAVY SNOW
OVER ALL THE
NORTHWEST TODAY

MARKED BY ABSENCE OF WIND AND SEVERE TEMPERATURES

REPORTS FROM CITIES OF MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN, NORTH DAKOTA (By United Press)

Heavy snowfall which started during the night was reported over all the northwest today, marked by absence of wind and severe temperatures.

The snow added to drifts piled up in northern Minnesota, according to United Press dispatches. Two inches was on the ground at Fargo, N. D., and Fergus Falls, Minn., at 8 a. m. today and the fall was continuing.

Unlike two previous blizzards this season snowfall was accompanied by comparatively mild temperatures, ranging from 10 to 20 degrees above zero.

Northern Wisconsin and northeastern Minnesota were visited Friday night by a veritable blizzard, but the wind had abated today.

St. Paul, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Continuous snow today and Sunday was indicated in the government weather forecast. The snow started falling lightly in St. Paul early today, then increased, but before noon had diminished. A 15 mile wind was blowing.

Government weather reports indicated the snow was general over the northwest. Stations at Moorhead and Duluth in Minnesota, Bismarck, Minn., Devils Lake in North Dakota and Montana and Yellowstone National park reported snow. It was especially heavy north and west of St. Paul where as much as three inches was reported to have been added to drifts on the ground.

A 25 mile wind here early today was abating.

opened. The precision of those bandits was remarkable. They knew every detail of the building plan and just where to find everybody.

"After they made sure that everybody had been rounded up, they took me to the vault and made me open it. They missed quite a good deal of money by not touching the gold or what was in the cages. The liberty bonds are negotiable.

"I don't think any of us could tell what happened after that. We knew that Mr. Cunningham sounded the alarm, but the only impression I have is of the gangsters running out the door and a lot of shots and the escape."

Dabelstein said that four of the men were armed with two revolvers apiece and that the fifth carried a forbidding looking shotgun.

Fellows was the first policeman to drop to the ground. He fired two shots before he was wounded. Hutchins continued shooting until a bullet struck him in the leg just as the automobiles drew away from in front of the bank.

An adequate description of the automobiles was unobtainable. Reports of their speed indicated they were high powered cars of an expensive make.

Rochester, Minn., Dec. 4.—Loot in the bank raid on the Olmsted County Bank & Trust Company was found this afternoon to have amounted to almost \$40,000, the vaults having yielded \$20,000 in liberty bonds and \$17,000 in cash, according to C. F. Dabelstein, president.

FURTHER STEPS
IN FALL-DOHENY
CONSPIRACY TRIAL

STORY OF TRYING DAYS OF 1921 REVIEWED, HIGH NAVY OFFICERS ALARMED

CONSIDERED DANGER OF INVASION OF PACIFIC COAST BY UNNAMED POWER

By HERBERT LITTLE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 4.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur's "silence order" to prevent 1921 war secrets from being told to the Fall-Doheny oil conspiracy trial jury was admitted in evidence today.

Justice Hoehling acceded to the defense demand that the order, given to Admiral J. K. Robinson, U. S. N., retired, to block confidential testimony on the Pearl Harbor oil tank project, be read to the jury.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The story of the trying days of 1921, when high navy officials gravely considered the danger of invasion of the Pacific coast by an unnamed foreign power, was told today to the jury in the conspiracy trial of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior.

Rear Admiral J. K. Robinson, U. S. N., retired, who conducted negotiations leading up to the Elk Hills and Pearl Harbor leases and contracts given Doheny by the United States government, told the story under orders of Justice Hoehling, gingerly skirting the edges of "confidential information" which he was under orders from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur not to reveal. Although he refused to name the "foreign nation or nations" involved, it was known he was referring to the report of Admiral Gleaves of the Pacific fleet in 1921, revealing alleged Japanese war plans against the United States.

It was the danger of war, according to the defense, which caused Doheny "as a patriotic duty" to take over the Pearl Harbor oil tank construction.

Doheny's infected left arm was operated on last night by Dr. Gerry Morgan, his attorneys disclosed.

Doheny returned to his hotel suite immediately after the week-end recess was taken at noon and was sent to bed by his physician.

His attorney said he would probably be kept in bed until Monday.

The oil magnate today kept his arm in a sling. His son sat at his left and carefully protected the arm from being struck. The millionaire defendant kept his head bowed during much of the testimony. Heretofore he has followed attentively every movement in the court room.

NEW ULM POULTRY
MEN WIN HONORS

Faribault, Minn., Dec. 4.—(UP)—New Ulm poultry exhibitors captured the lion's share of the honors at the Cannon Valley Poultry show which closed here today.

Anton Weis, New Ulm, won first prize in the pullet and cock class.

George Newworth, first for champion hen.

Louis Berg, first for champion cockerel.

Other sweepstakes winners were Dan Gruney, Owatonna, champion pen; A. E. Nauman, Faribault, champion gander and drake, and N. P. Lee, Kenyon, champion goose.

SON IS JUDGED
BY HIS FATHER

Alexandria, Minn., Dec. 4.—(UP)—A son was judged by his father here when Howard Stevens was brought before Justice Frank Stevens on a charge of intoxication.

Nor did Judge Stevens falter in administering justice. He fined his son \$35 and costs, the sum he generally assessed on such a charge.

Chief of Police Watters arrested young Stevens.

OUR DAILY
QUAKE REPORT—
LENINAKIN, RUSSIA

Leninakan, Russian Armenia, Dec. 4.—(UP)—A devastating earthquake, comparing in intensity to the recurring tremblers which wrought havoc here October 22, has destroyed the village of Kapli. The number of casualties is unknown.

Doctors are being rushed to the stricken city from the Armenian Near East Relief hospital here.

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 4.—(UP)—The severest earthquake felt here in many years shook the city at 5:50 a. m. today. No damage was done, but the shock was sufficient to awaken inhabitants.

CHAPLIN TANGLE
IS NOW A FIGHT
FOR CHILDREN

GIRL WIFE HAS LITTLE ONES, SCREEN CLOWN HAS THEIR CLOTHES

BOTH RESOLUTE AGAINST MAKING OPEN MOVE FOR PEACE

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 4.—(UP)—Shifting from the subject of money, the domestic battle of Lita Grey and Charlie Chaplin, her husband, today became a fight for custody of the two Chaplin heirs. The girl wife had the children; the screen clown had their clothes. Both were resolute in refusal to make an open move for peace—after the collapse yesterday of first negotiations on financial settlement.

Friends of the couple predicted that an agreement would be reached out of court on the amount Charlie must pay, but it appeared probable that a judge will have to decide to whom Charlie Spencer Chaplin, Jr., and Sidney Earle Chaplin are to be given.

The domestic rift has brought out that Chaplin never has been naturalized and still is an English subject. Attorneys for Lita are seeking the best method of using this as a weapon against him.

COL. THOMPSON
FROM PHILIPPINES
TO GIVE REPORT

Washington, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Colonel Carmi Thompson arrived here today to report to President Coolidge on his three months survey of the Philippine Islands. Thompson said his written report was concluded and probably will be presented to the president later today. The colonel said there was no truth in reports that he will succeed General Wood as the governor of the Philippines.

18 PIGEONS TO
BE TESTED IN
FLIGHT PROWESS

St. Paul, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Eighteen pigeons from four middle western cities were to be released at 11 a. m. today for a flight to test their speed. The race is part of a poultry show program here. The pigeons from Omaha, Milwaukee and Duluth, are not expected to make more than 35 miles an hour at this time of the year.

SOVIET PRESS
SEE POLAND
AS MILITANT

Moscow, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The Soviet press warns editorially of an anti-Russian attack by Poland possibly next spring for which Premier Pilsudski is said to be preparing.

The Pravda, organ of the Soviet government, charged Poland is negotiating for the consent of Germany and other western powers to a conquest of Lithuania and Memel, a seaport on the Baltic, after which the Danzig corridor would be abandoned.

The same paper asserts Pilsudski is planning to extend the Polish eastern frontier across Bugneman.

"LAME DUCK"
SESSION PROMISES
LITTLE ACTIVITY

TAX REDUCTION, PROHIBITION AND FARM RELIEF IN THE FOREGROUND

SEVERAL APPROPRIATION BILLS WILL BE TAKEN UP BEFORE CHRISTMAS

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 4.—With tax reduction, prohibition and farm relief in the foreground, the 69th congress will meet here Monday for its final short session.

Although many problems of pressing national importance are to be fought out, there is less activity attending the opening of this session than usual.

There was no hasty conferences of congressional leaders; no feverish dickering over programs; no meetings of important committees framing legislation; no "viewing with alarm" and little "pointing with pride."

Until this morning only a few senators and representatives had returned from their homes. Many will not arrive until the middle of next week.

There seems to be a general feeling that little can be done in the short session, which will have only about six weeks of actual debate before March 4 automatically terminates the congress. Instead of pre-empting skirmishes for preferential positions for legislation, this fact has discouraged activity.

This is a "lame duck" session and it has been typical of such sessions in the past that they start off quietly and wind up in a free for all fight with little business transacted. They are called "lame duck" sessions because the senators and representatives were elected two years ago and are merely holding office until the new congress elected last November comes into authority after March 4.

The house appropriations committee has been quietly at work upon appropriations bills the last few days and several are ready to be taken up in the house before Christmas. The first bill on the house calendar is the measure to increase the salaries of judges.

The \$100,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, including a proposal for diversion of Lake Michigan water to provide a nine foot channel from the lakes to the Gulf is first on the senate list. It is to be taken up next week and adopted before the Christmas holidays.

\$3,000,000
INHERITANCE TAX
REFUND SUIT

St. Paul, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The \$3,000,000 inheritance tax refund suit brought by heirs of the late Mary T. Hill against the government stood adjourned today until January 15.

Testimony ended late Friday with the government introducing documents in an attempt to support its contention that the widow and legatee of James J. Hill, the empire builder, anticipating death, disposed of the bulk of her \$14,000,000 estate by ante-mortem bequests.

The heirs will submit briefs to Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneux on January 15, to which the government will reply two weeks later, before a decision will be made.

AMERICAN WOMAN
SUICIDE AT PARIS

Paris, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The suicide of Mrs. Helen Mary De Guise-Hite, an American woman, formerly of Cleveland, O., was announced today by the American consulate.

Mrs. De Guise-Hite's body was found yesterday in her home at Chatou, near Paris. She had inhaled gas on Thanksgiving day.

Her first husband is said to have been George Harbough of Cleveland. He is believed to be a wealthy man now living in San Diego, Calif.

New York — The world's cycling stars will serve up the appetizer for New York's 41st international six day bike race, with a series of sprint races at Madison Square Garden tonight. The long race starts tomorrow night.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74.

WEATHER

Minnesota—Cloudy tonight and Sunday, snow probable, no decided change in temperature.

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VAUDEVILLE every Tuesday night at the Park. Five big acts, and feature picture.

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SURE
There's a Dance Tonight at
the Iron Exchange Hall.
Tickets 75c. Music by the
MERRYMAKERS

Emil Meifert was able to leave St. Joseph's hospital yesterday after undergoing a minor operation. He will return to Turtle Creek, Pa., where he is attending school, December 9.

Minnesota Bldg. & Loan Association has never paid less than 6 per cent. Get the habit, save a little each month and live on the balance. J. H. Krekelberg, local rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard of Moose Lake stopped in town Monday morning on their way to Brainerd, where they have rented a house and will live this winter in order that Frank, who is employed by the International Harvester Co., can be with his family more than would be possible during the season of hay roads were they to remain on the farm. Harvey Morrison will look after the stock and farm during their residence in Brainerd.—Jenkins Journal.

Special Meeting of Parents and Friends

There will be a special meeting of the parents and friends of the Lowell school at the Zimmerman store, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OBJECT TO NOBILE MAKING "GROSS MISSTATEMENTS"

New York, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, Norwegian and American explorers who, with General Umberto Nobile of Italy flew over the North Pole in the dirigible Norge last summer, have resigned from the Aero club of Norway as a protest against "gross misstatements" they charge Nobile is making in a lecture tour. A cablegram was sent yesterday by Amundsen to the Aero club asking that their honorary membership in the organization be withdrawn.

The "gross misstatements" referred to Nobile's accounts of the Norge flight, which he claims he commanded, while both Amundsen and Ellsworth contend they were in command and Nobile had no definite status from that of a passenger.

Nobile, when informed of the contents of the cable, said the only change he would make in his lecture would be to omit any reference to the part Amundsen played in the flight.

KILLED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS IN DITCH

Eastman, Wis., Dec. 4.—(UP)—George H. Burton, superintendent of Crawford county schools, was killed here today when his automobile skidded and overturned in a ditch. He was alone in the car. Snow and ice on the road was blamed for the accident.

Not Upright

J. P. W. remarks: "Many a man's standing would be better if he did not spend so much time lying."—Boston Transcript.

U. C. T. AUDITORIUM

For dances, political meetings, musicals, theatricals, etc.

See Secretary, Dispatch Office

NAVIGATION DIFFICULT ON GREAT LAKES

100 LAKE SUPERIOR FREIGHTERS FAST IN ICE OF CHANNEL

FLEET MASSED AT THE SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH., LOCKS

Duluth, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The assault on the jam that has locked about 100 Lake Superior freighters in the ice of the St. Mary's channel was renewed under discouraging conditions today.

With only five ships released Friday when the circumstances were more favorable, few were expected to be freed today. After darkness halted the rescuers, the temperature dropped below zero and a brisk wind sprang up. To this was added the prospect of additional snow today.

Diminishing food supplies of some of the 2,000 sailors, who are marooned aboard their vessels, caused motor trucks and wagons to be sent from Sault Ste. Marie with provisions. These were to be put aboard ships today.

Only one ship can be freed at one time. The Johnson Wood is next in line. Friday paths were cleared for the S. H. Robbins, A. E. Nettleton, Vega and James McNaughton.

Resembling a link sausage, the single file of ships is stretched out Neebish Island between Hay and Mud lakes, notorious as among the first parts of the Great Lakes to freeze over. The vessels are of all descriptions and carry varied cargoes.

The tugs, freighters and ferries already in service were joined today by a car ferry from St. Ignace, the huge hulk of which was expected to be of material assistance.

In the jam are 68 down bound steamers and 27 upbound, according to coast guard reports. Some have been fast for four days.

So reports say that passage of upbound steamers through the locks has been halted, but that down bound freighters are going through, although there is peril in negotiating the vessel strewn channel.

Fear is expressed that many of the vessels will have to be abandoned in the ice for the duration of winter. However, there is little danger of damage.

Marine men here said today that they could not recall a jam of similar seriousness in all the history of the Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 4.—Winter tightened its grip today on approximately 100 Great Lakes freighters caught in an ice jam in St. Mary's river, adding to the distress of more than 1,500 seamen marooned on the stranded vessels.

As eight below zero weather settled over the ice blocked channel today, marine men in charge of relieving the worst tie-up in the history of the lakes concentrated their efforts on rushing supplies of food and fuel by team and truck to the imprisoned ships.

Meanwhile a fleet of ice bucking tugs led by the St. Ignace car ferry Saint Marie, is working with all possible speed to ram a channel through the ice and liberate the vessels.

But with the temperature below zero, there was talk today of resorting to dynamite to blast open a channel for fear the whole fleet might be forced to hibernate in the ice.

First Purchase by Money

The most ancient and undoubtedly the earliest mention of money is in Genesis 23, where, in the year of the world 2139, Abraham purchased in Machpelah, from Ephron the Hittite, a sepulcher for his wife Sarah. For this it is chronicled that he paid 400 shekels of silver by weight, as there was no coined money so early in use.

★ GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS ★

The Best Gift

We just received a new lot of beautiful BIBLES and we sell them at COST

Brainerd Office Supply Co.

"Our City's Stationery Store" Phone 300 208 Anna Block

★ GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS ★

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

Dec. 5, 1901

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wieland entertained the members of the "Pinochle" club last night at their home on Fourth street North in a delightful manner. After a pleasant evening at cards had been spent the guests partook of delicious refreshments, covers being laid for 16. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George D. LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Griffith.

This evening there will be a meeting of Brainerd Lodge B. P. O. E. and there are several candidates who will partake of coconut milk refreshments and have antlers properly adjusted among whom are C. B. Rowley the genial contractor and A. Bell the popular pharmacist with H. P. Dunn and Co.

A. P. Cardie and Miss Kitty Martin were married on Tuesday. Mr. Cardie is one of the proprietors of the Swanson Hotel Barber shop and Miss Martin until recently clerked in Louis Hohman's confectionery store.

The Misses Laura and Ivy Watzer have returned from Bemidji where they spent a few days as guests of their brother.

W. E. Seelye returned this afternoon from St. Paul where he went on business.

J. W. Willis returned yesterday from a trip to Montana.

Sheriff Ole Erickson has returned from Red Wing where he went with young Eugene Blake, the young man ordered committed to the training school. The action of Judge Munro was approved by Judge McClenahan of the district court.

Doctors

"Do you break your engagement, Dot?"
"Yes, just imagine he didn't even have time to go swimming Wednesday and Friday."

RAN WITH THE SWELLS



"Long association with the swells."

Adam's Roast

"I'd like to get an Adam's roast!"
The butcher's face grew red.
"I've never heard of such a thing."
"A single rib," she said.

Conceded That Much

"So you were at the church, I suppose the bride looked charming."
"Oh, certainly—to the groom, anyway."

Fanciful Elsie

"What do the stars remind you of, Elsie?"
"Dandelions; they pop out all over."

WINDSHIELDS AND BODY GLASS

For Every Make of AUTOMOBILE
Installed While You Wait
Drive in Comfort

Alderman-Maghan Co.

HEAT WITH-Ford COAL

The Same High-test Coal Used by the Ford Industries

WALTER P. TYRHOLM COMPANY

CHRISTMAS CHEER

At "Murphy's Gift Shop"

Temptations Here Are New and Many

Come down tonight and see our beautiful window display of pretty handkerchiefs and Christmas cards. Visit our store Saturday. We've made great preparations for you.

Murphy's

Asked for It
Magistrate at Tottenham—She says that you hit her.
Defendant—She provoked me.
"How?"
"By showing her face to me."

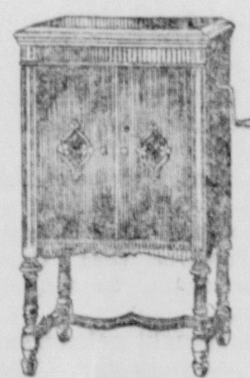
STICKING TO HIS SLOGAN



World We, Though?
"Just think what a world we're living in." Said he, "if that delighted the power of living, I'd had it long since."

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

New Brunswick



Price \$115

If you haven't as yet heard and enjoyed this latest in Brunswick Phonographs with Light-Ray Electric Records, we shall be pleased to demonstrate them. New Records every Thursday.

FOLSOM MUSIC COMPANY

A Safe Place to Buy

Banking for Women

The special consideration given at this bank to shoppers, housewives, teachers and office women is our way of demonstrating how highly we value women's patronage.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

Standard Coal Means a Comfortable Home

Easier Firing and More Heat
Less Ashes and No Cinders

Standard Lumber Co.

JAS. H. WARNER

Attorney-at-Law

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D. E. WHITNEY

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BRAINERD, MINN.

L. W. SHERLUND

Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

Painting and Paper Hanging

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CLAUDE C. BOWEN

Phone 982-W

617 Main St.

W. F. WIELAND

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3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 912 Brainerd, Minn.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

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SURE

There's a Dance Tonight at the Iron Exchange Hall. Tickets 75c. Music by the MERRYMAKERS 11

Emil Meifert was able to leave St. Joseph's hospital yesterday after undergoing a minor operation. He will return to Turtle Creek, Pa., where he is attending school, December 9.

Minnesota Bldg. & Loan Association has never paid less than 6 percent. Get the habit, save a little each month and live on the balance. J. H. Krekelberg, local rep. 15413

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard of Moose Lake stopped in town Monday morning on their way to Brainerd, where they have rented a house and will live this winter in order that Frank, who is employed by the International Harvester Co., can be with his family more than would be possible during the season of bad roads were they to remain on the farm. Harvey Morrison will look after the stock and farm during their residence in Brainerd.—Jenkins Journal.

Special Meeting of Parents and Friends

There will be a special meeting of the parents and friends of the Lowell school at the Zimmerman store, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OBJECT TO NOBILE MAKING "GROSS MISSTATEMENTS"

New York, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, Norwegian and American explorers who, with General Umberto Nobile of Italy flew over the North Pole in the dirigible Norge last summer, have resigned from the Aero club of Norway as a protest against "gross misstatements" they charge Nobile is making in a lecture tour. A cablegram was sent yesterday by Amundsen to the Aero club asking that their honorary membership in the organization be withdrawn.

The "gross misstatements" referred to Nobile's accounts of the Norge flight, which he claims he commanded, while both Amundsen and Ellsworth contend they were in command and Nobile had no definite status from that of a passenger.

Nobile, when informed of the contents of the cable, said the only change he would make in his lecture would be to omit any reference to the part Amundsen played in the flight.

KILLED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS IN DITCH

Eastman, Wis., Dec. 4.—(UP)—George H. Burton, superintendent of Crawford county schools, was killed here today when his automobile skidded and overturned in a ditch. He was alone in the car. Snow and ice on the road was blamed for the accident.

Not Upright

J. P. W. remarks: "Many a man's standing would be better if he did not spend so much time lying."—Boston Transcript.

U. C. T. AUDITORIUM

For dances, political meetings, musicals, theatricals, etc.
See Secretary, Dispatch Office

NAVIGATION DIFFICULT ON GREAT LAKES

100 LAKE SUPERIOR FREIGHTERS FAST IN ICE OF CHANNEL

FLEET MASSSED AT THE SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH., LOCKS

Duluth, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The assault on the jam that has locked about 100 Lake Superior freighters in the ice of the St. Mary's channel was renewed under discouraging conditions today.

With only five ships released Friday when the circumstances were more favorable, few were expected to be freed today. After darkness halted the rescuers, the temperature dropped below zero and a brisk wind sprang up. To this was added the prospect of additional snow today.

Diminishing food supplies of some of the 2,000 sailors, who are marooned aboard their vessels, caused motor trucks and wagons to be sent from Sault Ste. Marie with provisions. These were to be put aboard ships today.

Only one ship can be freed at one time. The Johnson Wood is next in line. Friday paths were cleared for the S. H. Robbins, A. E. Nettleton, Vega and James McNaughton.

Resembling a link sausage, the single file of ships is stretched out Neebish Island between Hay and Mud lakes, notorious as among the first parts of the Great Lakes to freeze over. The vessels are of all descriptions and carry varied cargoes.

The tugs, freighters and ferries already in service were joined today by a car ferry from St. Ignace, the huge hulk of which was expected to be of material assistance.

In the jam are 68 down bound steamers and 27 upbound, according to coast guard reports. Some have been fast for four days.

So reports say that passage of upbound steamers through the locks has been halted, but that down bound freighters are going through, although there is peril in negotiating the vessel strewn channel.

Fear is expressed that many of the vessels will have to be abandoned in the ice for the duration of winter. However, there is little danger of damage.

Marine men here said today that they could not recall a jam of similar seriousness in all the history of the Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 4.—Winter tightened its grip today on approximately 100 Great Lakes freighters caught in an ice jam in St. Mary's river, adding to the distress of more than 1,500 seamen marooned on the stranded vessels.

As eight below zero weather settled over the ice blocked channel today, marine men in charge of relieving the worst tie-up in the history of the lakes concentrated their efforts on rushing supplies of food and fuel by team and truck to the imprisoned ships.

Meanwhile a fleet of ice bucking tugs led by the St. Ignace car ferry Saint Marie, is working with all possible speed to ram a channel through the ice and liberate the vessels.

But with the temperature below zero, there was talk today of resorting to dynamite to blast open a channel for fear the whole fleet might be forced to hibernate in the ice.

First Purchase by Money

The most ancient and undoubtedly the earliest mention of money is in Genesis 23, where, in the year of the world 2139, Abraham purchased in Machpelah, from Ephron the Hittite, a sepulcher for his wife Sarah. For this it is chronicled that he paid 400 shekels of silver by weight, as there was no coined money so early in use.

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BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

Dec. 5, 1901

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wieland entertained the members of the "Pinochle" club last night at their home on Fourth street North in a delightful manner. After a pleasant evening at cards had been spent the guests partook of delicious refreshments, covers being laid for 16. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George D. LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Griffith.

This evening there will be a meeting of Brainerd Lodge B. P. O. E. and there are several candidates who will partake of coconut milk refreshments and have antlers properly adjusted among whom are C. B. Rowley the genial contractor and Al. Bell the popular pharmacist with H. P. Dunn and Co.

A. P. Cardie and Miss Kitty Martin were married on Tuesday. Mr. Cardie is one of the proprietors of the Swanson Hotel Barber shop and Miss Martin until recently clerked in Louis Hohman's confectionery store.

The Misses Laura and Ivy Wafer have returned from Benidji where they spent a few days as guests of their brother.

W. E. Seelye returned this afternoon from St. Paul where he went on business.

J. W. Willis returned yesterday from a trip to Montana.

Sheriff Ole Erickson has returned from Red Wing where he went with young Eugene Blake, the young man ordered committed to the training school. The action of Judge Mantor was approved by Judge McClenahan of the district court.

Uncles

"To you broke your engagement, Dolly?"
"Yes, just imagine, he didn't even have time to go swimming Wednesday and Fridays."

RAN WITH THE SWELLS



"And what makes that common sailor so proud and haughty?"
"Long association with the swells."

Adam's Roast

"I'd like to get an Adam's roast!"
The butcher's face grew red.
"I've never heard of such a thing."
"A single rib," she said.

Conceded That Much

"So you were at the church. I suppose the bride looked charming."
"Oh, certainly—to the groom, anyway."

Fanciful Elsie

"What do the stars remind you of, Elsie?"
"Dandelions; they pop out all over."

WINDSHIELDS AND BODY GLASS

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Installed While You Wait
Drive in Comfort

Alderman-Maghan Co.

HEAT WITH Ford COAL

The Same High-test Coal Used
by the Ford Industries

WALTER P. TYRHOLM COMPANY

CHRISTMAS CHEER

At "Murphy's Gift Shop"

Temptations Here Are New and Many

Come down tonight and see our beautiful window display of pretty handkerchiefs and Christmas cards. Visit our store Saturday. We've made great preparations for you.

Murphy's

Asked for It

Magistrate at Tottenham—She says that you hit her.
Defendant—She provoked me.
"How?"
"By showing her face to me."

STICKING TO HIS SLOGAN



"When he was married, he said that his motto was 'wife and work.'"
"It still is, I guess; he makes his wife work."

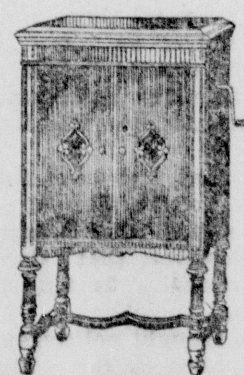
Would We, Though?

"Just think what a'd be missing," said he, "if that delighted discoverer of kissing had had it copyrighted."

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BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIQUE)

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Emergency Gowns Late Paris Mode

Dresses Between Formal and Informal Are Shown in New Designs.

A wardrobe may boast of stately velvet gowns, of chic jacket suits, of ensembles for the day and ensembles for the evening, but until it includes one or more of those unpretentious yet useful garments designated by the French designers as "little" gowns, it cannot be said to be complete, asserts a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times. These little gowns are, in reality, emergency gowns, suitable for most occasions short of the very formal or informal—they combine cheerfully with the odd coat or, if necessary, serve as street dresses on warmer days.

Such a dress is the one from Jacques in a soft black crepe satin, draped, if so slight a movement could be called draped, to the left side. Like most of the new draped dresses, this gown has in the back a bloused waist above a straight skirt, with the waist surplice in front draping to the left and the skirt following it with a slightly lifted line. One of the narrow fur bindings new this season, consisting in this case of an inch-wide binding of beaver, follows the surplice neckline to tie in a huge, flat, French bow-knot at the left beltline before it continues on down the overlapped side and around the bottom of the skirt. The long bell sleeves over a puffed undersleeve also have the narrow edging of beaver.

Exaggerated use of military braid—black, gold or silver—that is a characteristic of the new Paris collections, is exemplified in a little gown from Lucille made in a fine black serge. A straight dress, depending for fullness in the skirt on an inverted plait at either side front, forms the foundation for this gown. Half-inch military braid in black and red makes a soldierly row, down the front of the waist, of flat loops held together by a gold button as the uniforms of officers are decorated in musical comedies. The pockets on either side of the skirt over the inverted plaits are trimmed in official-looking loops of the braid, with the straight ends extending to the skirt hem. The round cuffs flaring back from the hand—typically a fall of 1926 cuff—are also braided. A stiff little turnover collar, edged with black ribbon ruching and tied with a severe black ribbon, completes this smart costume.

The new trimming line that is best described by the term, "harness trimming," is found on a gown from Yeh in beige crepe de chine. This harness trimming consists of an inch-wide line of embroidery, or of contrasting material, applied across the back of the shoulders, continued down the upper side of the arm and encircling the elbow where a puffed lower sleeve is attached. In the model from Yeh, this trimming is made of two narrow strips of velvet in shades one a little lighter and the other darker than the beige of the dress. The straight ruffles of the three-tiered skirt bear this same narrow trimming and the crushed wide girdle is of velvet in the same two shades.

Hand-Embroidered Frock For a Christmas Present



Just suppose some little girl, your wee daughter or your neighbor's, should receive a Christmas gift of a hand-embroidered French gingham pantie-dress, like the one here pictured. Wouldn't you just love to see the sparkle of this little girl's eyes, as her tiny fingers excitedly withdrew it from the gayly-wrapped box which Santa Claus had addressed to her? Well, why not let this solve the problem of "what to give?" The design on each pocket is done in cross-stitch, this peasant embroidery being very popular for children's dresses. A solid colored chambray binds the neck, also cuffs the sleeves and the knickers. This model could be successfully carried out in any checked woolen material.

Touch of Elegance

Transparent capes and coats, with the most fascinating sleeves, are shown as a part of the new evening outfit.

Fur-Trimmed

New fall coats are heavily fur trimmed down the front.



A Youthful Sports Model Coat Made of Muskrat Pelts and a Cravat Collar of Baby Leopard Worn With a Golden Brown Pony Coat.

Novelties Shown in New Fur Coats

Pony, Goat Skins in Many Colors—Combine Fur and Leather.

The sharp days of autumn are always a startling reminder that furs and fur wraps are necessary to comfort. This season fur is the answer to the demand for sports wraps, illustrated in the smart toilettes that are worn at the football games. Something of elegance is expected this season, something rather more luxurious than the rough-and-ready type, the tweeds and homespun and other stuffs of former days. In designing the coat to serve for both fashion and comfort, couturiers have decided upon fur, adding one more to the increasing number of fur coats that every woman now has or would like to have. At all the resorts this year, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, fur coats have been seen early, and in town are being worn in the place of the first cloth coats that usually make their appearance.

For the first time in several seasons many novelties are shown in fur coats. These are fewer in the wraps for afternoon and evening dress than in the sports style and the coat that will serve for general utility. The "dressy" fur is still sable, mink and ermine, while some of the humbler skins have come to be regarded as suitable for handsome coats. The names alone are intriguing, dignifying a number of creatures of otherwise humble status. With most of these the glorified title is met with a corresponding rise in cost, and the simplest sort of fur coat represents a considerable investment. In the search for something new, stylists have gone far afield for some of the furs that are now in vogue and have found new ways of treatment for old favorites.

The American fur coat is the most satisfactory of all. One has only to shop in Paris at this season of the year to appreciate the excellent quality and beauty of the furs and fur coats we have this side of the water, finer in quality and in greater variety this season than have ever been shown. Literally, the more plebeian the ancestry of the pelt the more swaggar the sports coat made from it. Of these, pony is quite the rage and is to be had in several attractive shades as well as in black. The present manner of handling pony skin makes it as flexible as cloth, and tailors are using it in much the same way, taking unprecedented liberties with distinct success.

Ponyskin of Fine Grain.

Ponyskin coats of this season's style are of fine grain, supple, and have a charming luster with markings that have the effect of moire antique. Some are almost as fine as broadtail, with a difference that only a connoisseur could discover. This is more marked in black than in the colored pony skin and gives it a particularly rich appearance. In color, all of the brown shades are fashionable. The tints are new, entirely different from those of last year—wallflower brown, like that in cloth and velvet; cocoa, golden brown, beige and wood brown.

Most of the pony coats are cut absolutely straight, with no diversion whatsoever from the strictly tailored

model, and some have pockets and wide cuffs. Almost all have collars and sometimes cuffs of contrasting fur, usually fox in a shade to blend with that of the coat. In less expensive coats imitation fur is shown, rabbit, nutria, racoon and fox dyed to match or to harmonize. Caracul is still considered fashionable, but in color far more than in black. Luxurious browns in the golden shade, beige and ivory are shown in some of the latest models in both the straight-tailored coat and the semiwrap, after the dolman idea known as the "barrel" that is so comfortable for motoring and the autumn games.

A wrap of this sort is generously cut and may be wound well around the body for extra protection on cold days. A particularly swaggar fur sports coat of beige pony skin is made after the straight coat model and is given additional importance with high collar, wide cuffs and a border kneedepth around the bottom of beaver, on which the long "guard" hair is left, an original treatment. One of the chic styles is the combination of fur and leather. This is particularly successful in ponyskin. Some charming models done in this way are shown by prominent modistes. One, designed for a debutante, is made of light taupe pony, cut in box coat fashion, hip length, and bound with blue kidskin. The lining of this jolly little coat is blue kasha, matching to the shade of the leather, giving extra warmth to the ponyskin. A golden tan pony coat, cut full length and severely tailored, is bound with bright green leather, which appears in bands about the cuffs and collar and in a belt that draws the fullness in slightly about the hips.

A stunning fur among the novelties is Himalaya. This is shown in a New York shop in a youthful model of gray that is almost gun metal, with collar and cuffs of Chinese civet, decorative and becoming.

Leopard Skin Is Shown.

Leopard skin is shown in some of the most exclusive styles of sports coats. Baby leopard is considered smart for entire coats, also for collar and cuffs, band trimming, and separate scarf with a coat of other fur, or of cloth. A fur of subtle texture and color is Spanish panther, as supple as chiffon velvet, in soft, creamy shades of beige, cafe-au-lait and ivory, varying slightly. A charming sports coat of this fur has a generous collar of the same, and is lined with heavy crepe printed in a modernistic pattern of graceful gazelles in bright colors on an ivory ground. One Spanish panther coat has a deep shawl collar and cuffs of beige fox, and is trimmed around the bottom with a band of the fox, set well above the edge of the hem.

Muskrat, although not new, is used this season for some of the latest sports coats, and is invariably trimmed with another fur, often fox, which is still much in vogue. This fur is shown in a number of attractive styles.

Next to the all-fur sports coat is one of cloth, or of leather, lined with fur. This style of coat is highly desirable for storm and general wear. The leather is fine-grained and soft and is dyed in many lovely shades. A coat that is the last word in luxury is one of tan leather lined with seal-skin and having collar, cuffs and large side pockets of seal. A particularly smart coat is a belted model of dark green dull leather, lined with broken fur, which forms the collar and large lapels, cuffs, pockets and forms a narrow border all about the edge of the coat.

Clothes or the Man

By ROSE MEREDITH

(Copyright.)

IT HAD been a snappy looking suit, as the tailors say, this palm beach suit that Bobby Ashton held to the light of a December day, but now in the cold sunshine its summery appearance and utter unsuitableness sent a cold shiver down his usually stiff spine. The sparkle died out of his vivid dark face.

"No use talking, I haven't got the nerve to wear this to the dance—the girls would all be laughing at Ruth for having such a comic escort—and Ruth always looks so dainty and sweet—gee, I surely am out of luck this winter, that's the truth. My other suit shines like the kitchen stove—I'll have to go to bed with a sore throat or something!"

He spent all the afternoon sponging and pressing his dark serge suit, but in the end its resemblance to a polished stove was even greater than before. In a rage at his own powerlessness in the matter, he went to the telephone to let Ruth Clark know that he could not escort her to the charity dance on Wednesday. Ruth was put and he went miserably to bed, knowing that if he lost the friendship of Ruth now, it would affect all of his future life. The dream of all his desires was that some day he might succeed in the business his father had left, and with his mother taken care of, that he could marry Ruth.

Of course a nice girl like Ruth Clark would never bother with a poor youth who had sunk all his available money in a palm beach suit in the summer, and had worn it ever since until it had become a regular joke among the boys. At the last dance he had fancied that Ruth's face had changed a little bit when she saw him in his familiar pale suit, his chin up, handsome as Bobby Ashton always was. But beyond that peculiar flash that he had seen, Ruth had appeared as sweetly gracious as ever.

The dance was to be on Wednesday and, by Tuesday, Bobby Ashton had fretted himself into a feverish condition. It all sounds very silly to an adult reader, but on these small trifles hang a life's happiness, sometimes.

As Bobby went home Tuesday night, he lingered in front of a tailor shop, admiring the quiet dark suits hanging on the long pole. He did not see Ruth Clark on the other side of the street pause and watch him for a long time before she ran swiftly up the street toward home. All he knew was that he would have to telephone her that he had a cold. Then he'd go to bed, and get Mr. Wolland to attend the store for him the following day. It was a cowardly retreat but there was no need for him to make Ruth ridiculous.

At supper he told his mother about it. "I have wondered about it, too, Bobby—if it was only next month instead of this."

"If," smiled Bobby. Perhaps it was his mother's worried face that suddenly changed Bob Ashton's mind. "I tell you, mother," he said, finally, "I will go and wear the suit and if they want to laugh, let 'em!" "That is splendid—and spoken like an Ashton," she smiled tremulously. "That's that!" declared Bobby, and getting out his fiddle played all the rollicking tunes he knew to keep up his mother's spirits.

"I feel like a fool," he told himself as he went to bed, "making such a fuss over what I'll wear! If Ruth is ashamed of me—I'll get what's coming to me. Now, I wonder if those cuses of saws will be coming along tomorrow?" And his mind drifted off on thoughts of business.

Wednesday was a rather queer day for the young hardware dealer. Almost all the boys he knew telephoned to know if he was going to wear his palm beach suit to the dance, and when they heard that he was they usually groaned. The groans sounded genuine, too. One boy wanted to borrow his tennis flannels and Bobby gave him permission, wondering if they all had some kind of joke they were putting up on him. Never mind, he'd show 'em whether clothes made the man or not. He'd wear what he pleased.

That night his mother pinned a pink geranium in his buttonhole, and helped him into the warm overcoat that hid the immaculate palm beach suit.

"Have a wonderful time, Bobby," she sent him off with a very satisfied smile to stop for Ruth Clark, whose fur coat concealed some pretty evening frock, no doubt. They were late. When they entered the large hall, Bobby looked around with a dizzying look in his dark eyes.

Every man and youth in the hall wore light summer garments, suits like his own, tennis flannels and shirt waists, gray flannels, white linen, while all the girls wore summer sports clothes. Even the blushing girl beside him had on a pale pink linen frock and little white oxford ties.

"I don't quite—understand," stammered Bob Ashton.

"Didn't you know that the committee decided to make the dance into a summer costume affair? And they're going to have a maypole later and a game of tennis downstairs," added Ruth, chattering to hide her embarrassment.

"And it was your suggestion, Ruth," said Bobby, as he lingered at the Clark gate. "Did you do it for me?"

She nodded.

"Would you do more for me, Ruth—would you wait awhile for me?"

"Why didn't you ask me before?" she whispered.

Draped Sleeves Feature Attractive Sports Dress



Mary Astor, prominent motion picture actress, wearing a chiffon taffeta sports dress. The graceful manner in which the sleeves of this outfit drape is the outstanding feature.

Interesting Vestee Will Enliven the Costume

The blue cloth-tailored dress enlivened with vestee of satin, silk faille, or rep in odd shapes, and with novel trimming, is conspicuous in a group of imports. These dresses are straightlined, with pinch bloused backs and cluster plaits in the skirt to vary the silhouette. Some boleros are included, as well as frocks in which boleros are suggested by the lines in which the trimming is applied.

The interest of these models is centered in the vestee, which introduces unusual shades, frequently green or yellow, into the costume, as well as a contrast in fabric. Metal thread embroidery in distinctive geometrical patterns that contribute to the tailored effect is employed frequently to embellish the vestee, and diminutive metal appliques also are used for trimming. In one dress the trimming consists of columns of small metal squares, each unit being stitched with a cross of contrasting color. Some of the vestees give the effect of jackets closing in decorative buttons and loops.

Several ensembles for afternoon wear are shown with the dresses of flat crepe and the coats of kasha trimmed with fur. Two tones of the same color are used in the dress, in many cases with the lighter shade repeated in the coat lining.

Black is emphasized in afternoon dresses of the more formal type, relieved usually by jabots or narrow bandings in contrasting color. In one example, of black canton, heliotrope and mauve are used in the jabot and in two narrow bands encircling the hem. Lace is combined with black velvet in many dresses, and usually comprises the lower half of the sleeve. Chiffon is given place in another

group as the medium for evening wear, and most of the frocks shown are of the soft, fluttering type best expressed in this fabric. Velvet is combined with the chiffon in many instances, appearing in the lower part of the bodice and the upper part of the skirt. Fringe and rhinestones are emphasized for trimming, the fringe being used to form an overskirt rather than in isolated strands. In some of the velvet and chiffon dance frocks the rhinestones stud the velvet bodice and are veiled by a layer of chiffon with crossed surplice lines.

Sponging Costume Will Make It Look Fresh, New

An occasional sponging of one's costume will enable it to keep its freshness a great deal longer than it otherwise would.

First brush the garment well and empty all pockets free from dust. Have a small bottle of gasoline, a cupful of clean water, and a woolly rag the color of the article to be cleaned.

Place a blotter or cotton pad under each portion worked on to catch any grease that is dissolved and rubbed through. The gasoline is a solvent for all grease and oil spots and will brighten any portion of the garment that it is laid upon. The water will dissolve any sweet and starchy stains. Work over the entire garment carefully with these two solvents. When completed hang out in the open air, on a sunny day if possible, to deodorize. Then press in the usual manner.

Many cleaners work over the whole article with gasoline, then dry and work all over again with water.

Decorated Skirts

The tiered and ruffled skirt gains in favor daily. For evening there are many attractive lace frocks, the skirts composed entirely of lace ruffles.

PA'S SUGGESTION

"I see," remarked ma, who had grabbed the paper first, "that a girl in Illinois dislocated her knee doing the Charleston."

"I'm," replied pa, thoughtfully, "I notice that girls of today won't get interested in anything sensible, and I wonder if you made dishwashing and sweeping dangerous and kind'a immoral if we couldn't get our girls to go in for more of it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Her Husband's Luck

When the agent for the life insurance company paid Mrs. Stone the insurance on her late husband's life he asked her to take out a policy on her own life.

"I believe I will," she said; "my husband had such good luck with his."

Calling Him

A disgruntled composer met a Broadway producer and demanded: "Why do you keep reviving Gilbert and Sullivan? Is it to save royalties?"

"No, and I'll prove it. Write me something better."

Diplomacy

Underdressed Man (buying tennis blazer)—Do you think this will shrink at all?

Salesman—Is it for yourself, sir? Underdressed Man—Yes.

Salesman—Most certainly sir, it will shrink!

By All Means

"Mrs. Culler has let her rooms to a Turk!"

"Lucky woman! Now she stands a chance of getting rid of her three daughters at once!"—Ulk, Berlin.

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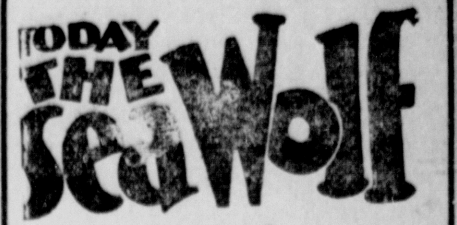
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A tremendous story of primitive passions at sea, powerful and thrilling—Jack London's world-famed masterpiece.

Also
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"The Fighting Marine"
and Comedy, "Proud Fools."

SUNDAY & MONDAY



If it's good enough for the STATE THEATRE, Minneapolis, you should worry how big this ad is!

SALARY SOON PAYS TUITION

E. B. Thunem left a \$100-a-month job to take Dakota Business College actual business training (cost right—unobtainable elsewhere.) This Fargo school recently sent him to Bowman Hardware Co., at a beginning salary of \$125 a month—his tuition actually paid for itself in a short while.

Mrs. Mary Alexander (D.B.C.) begins at the Guaranty Trust Co., Detroit, at \$135.00 a month. Delores Morganroth starts at Mahnommen, Minn., at \$100 a month.

Watch each week. "Follow the Successes." Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

Here! The Best in Radio ★ THE AMAZING NEW FREED EISEMANN RADIO

—Metal shielded from outside interference.
—Built on a chassis of pressed steel for permanence. \$75.00 and up

The new range of low prices will surprise you. See these sets today! TERMS IF DESIRED Free demonstration in your own home.

Electric Garage

Phone 11 716 Front St.

free FREE—from castor taste and odor. FREE—from after-nauses. Not flavored. Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is the original tasteless castor oil, made for medicinal use only. FREE—literature on request to WALTER JANVIER, Inc., 417 Canal St., New York. Two sizes—25c and 50c at all good drug stores.

Zonite For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

Emergency Gowns Late Paris Mode

Dresses Between Formal and Informal Are Shown in New Designs.

A wardrobe may boast of stately velvet gowns, of chic jacket suits, of ensembles for the day and ensembles for the evening, but until it includes one or more of those unpretentious yet useful garments designated by the French designers as "little" gowns, it cannot be said to be complete, asserts a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times. These little gowns are, in reality, emergency gowns, suitable for most occasions short of the very formal or informal—they combine cheerfully with the odd coat or, if necessary, serve as street dresses on warmer days.

Such a dress is the one from Jacques in a soft black crepe satin, draped, if so slight a movement could be called draped, to the left side. Like most of the new draped dresses, this gown has in the back a bloused waist above a straight skirt, with the waist surplice in front draping to the left and the skirt following it with a slightly lifted line. One of the narrow fur bindings new this season, consisting in this case of an inch-wide binding of beaver, follows the surplice neckline to tie in a huge, flat, French bow-knot at the left beltline before it continues on down the overlapped side and around the bottom of the skirt. The long bell sleeves over a puffed undersleeve also have the narrow edging of beaver.

Exaggerated use of military braid—black, gold or silver—that is a characteristic of the new Paris collections, is exemplified in a little gown from Lucille made in a fine black serge. A straight dress, depending for fullness in the skirt on an inverted plait at either side front, forms the foundation for this gown. Half-inch military braid in black and red makes a soldiery row, down the front of the waist, of flat loops held together by a gold button as the uniforms of officers are decorated in musical comedies. The pockets on either side of the skirt over the inverted plaits are trimmed in official-looking loops of the braid, with the straight ends extending to the skirt hem. The round cuffs flaring back from the hand—typically a fall of 1926 cuff—also are braided. A stiff little turnover collar, edged with black ribbon ruching and tied with a severe black ribbon, completes this smart costume.

The new trimming line that is best described by the term, "harness trimming," is found on a gown from Yteb in beige crepe de chine. This harness trimming consists of an inch-wide line of embroidery, or of contrasting material, applied across the back of the shoulders, continued down the upper side of the arm and encircling the elbow where a puffed lower sleeve is attached. In the model from Yteb, this trimming is made of two narrow strips of velvet in shades one a little lighter and the other darker than the beige of the dress. The straight ruffles of the three-tiered skirt bear this same narrow trimming and the crushed wide girdle is of velvet in the same two shades.

Hand-Embroidered Frock For a Christmas Present



Just suppose some little girl, your wee daughter or your neighbor's, should receive a Christmas gift of a hand-embroidered French gingham pantie-dress, like the one here pictured. Wouldn't you just love to see the sparkle of this little girl's eyes, as her tiny fingers excitedly withdrew it from the gayly-wrapped box which Santa Claus had addressed to her? Well, why not let this solve the problem of "what to give?" The design on each pocket is done in cross-stitch, this peasant embroidery being very popular for children's dresses. A solid colored chambray binds the neck, also cuffs the sleeves and the knickers. This model could be successfully carried out in any checked woolen material.

Touch of Elegance

Transparent capes and coats, with the most fascinating sleeves, are shown as a part of the new evening outfit.

Fur-Trimmed

New fall coats are heavily fur trimmed down the front.



A Youthful Sports Model Coat Made of Muskrat Pelts and a Cravat Collar of Baby Leopard Worn With a Golden Brown Pony Coat.

Novelties Shown in New Fur Coats

Pony, Goat Skins in Many Colors—Combine Fur and Leather.

The sharp days of autumn are always a startling reminder that furs and fur wraps are necessary to comfort. This season fur is the answer to the demand for sports wraps, illustrated in the smart toilettes that are worn at the football games. Something of elegance is expected this season, something rather more luxurious than the rough-and-ready type, the tweeds and homespun and other stuffs of former days. In designing the coat to serve for both fashion and comfort, couturiers have decided upon fur, adding one more to the increasing number of fur coats that every woman now has or would like to have. At all the resorts this year, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, fur coats have been seen early, and in town are being worn in the place of the first cloth coats that usually make their appearance.

For the first time in several seasons many novelties are shown in fur coats. These are fewer in the wraps for afternoon and evening dress than in the sports style and the coat that will serve for general utility. The "dressy" fur is still sable, mink and ermine, while some of the humbler skins have come to be regarded as suitable for handsome coats. The names alone are intriguing, dignifying a number of creatures of otherwise humble status. With most of these the glorified title is met with a corresponding rise in cost, and the simplest sort of fur coat represents a considerable investment. In the search for something new, stylists have gone far afield for some of the furs that are now in vogue and have found new ways of treatment for old favorites.

The American fur coat is the most satisfactory of all. One has only to shop in Paris at this season of the year to appreciate the excellent quality and beauty of the furs and fur coats we have this side of the water, finer in quality and in greater variety this season than have ever been shown. Literally, the more plebeian the ancestry of the pelt the more swaggy the sports coat made from it. Of these, pony is quite the rage and is to be had in several attractive shades as well as in black. The present manner of handling pony skin makes it as flexible as cloth, and tailors are using it in much the same way, taking unprecedented liberties with distinct success.

Ponyskin of Fine Grain.

Ponyskin coats of this season's style are of fine grain, supple, and have a charming luster with markings that have the effect of moire antique. Some are almost as fine as broadtail, with a difference that only a connoisseur could discover. This is more marked in black than in the colored pony skin and gives it a particularly rich appearance. In color, all of the brown shades are fashionable. The tints are new, entirely different from those of last year—wallflower brown, like that in cloth and velvet; cocoa, golden brown, beige and wood brown.

Most of the pony coats are cut absolutely straight, with no diversion whatsoever from the strictly tailored

model, and some have pockets and wide cuffs. Almost all have collars and sometimes cuffs of contrasting fur, usually fox in a shade to blend with that of the coat. In less expensive coats imitation fur is shown, rabbit, nutria, raccoon and fox dyed to match or to harmonize. Caracul is still considered fashionable, but in color far more than in black. Luxurious browns in the golden shade, beige and ivory are shown in some of the latest models in both the straight-tailored coat and the semi-wrap, after the dolman idea known as the "barrel" that is so comfortable for motor-ing and the autumn games.

A wrap of this sort is generously cut and may be wound well around the body for extra protection on cold days. A particularly swaggy fur sports coat of beige pony skin is made after the straight coat model and is given additional importance with high collar, wide cuffs and a border knee-depth around the bottom of beaver, on which the long "guard" hair is left, an original treatment.

One of the chic styles is the combination of fur and leather. This is particularly successful in ponyskin. Some charming models done in this way are shown by prominent modistes. One, designed for a debutante, is made of light taupe pony, cut in box coat fashion, hip length, and bound with blue kidskin. The lining of this jolly little coat is blue kasha, matching to the shade of the leather, giving extra warmth to the ponyskin. A golden tan pony coat, cut full length and severely tailored, is bound with bright green leather, which appears in bands about the cuffs and collar and in a belt that draws the fullness in slightly about the hips.

A stunning fur among the novelties is Himalaya. This is shown in a New York shop in a youthful model of gray that is almost gun metal, with collar and cuffs of Chinese civet, decorative and becoming.

Leopard Skin Is Shown.

Leopard skin is shown in some of the most exclusive styles of sports coats. Baby leopard is considered smart for entire coats, also for collar and cuffs, band trimming, and separate scarf with a coat of other fur, or of cloth. A fur of subtle texture and color is Spanish panther, as supple as chignon velvet, in soft, creamy shades of beige, cafe-au-lait and ivory, varying slightly. A charming sports coat of this fur has a generous collar of the same, and is lined with heavy crepe printed in a modernistic pattern of graceful gazelles in bright colors on an ivory ground. One Spanish panther coat has a deep shawl collar and cuffs of beige fox, and is trimmed around the bottom with a band of the fox, set well above the edge of the hem.

Muskrat, although not new, is used this season for some of the latest sports coats, and is invariably trimmed with another fur, often fox, which is still much in vogue. This fur is shown in a number of attractive styles.

Next to the all-fur sports coat is one of cloth, or of leather, lined with fur. This style of coat is highly desirable for storm and general wear. The leather is fine-grained and soft and is dyed in many lovely shades. A coat that is the last word in luxury is one of tan leather lined with seal-skin and having collar, cuffs and large side pockets of seal. A particularly smart coat is a belted model of dark green dull leather, lined with broken fur, which forms the collar and large lapels, cuffs, pockets and forms a narrow border all about the edge of the coat.

Clothes or the Man

By ROSE MEREDITH

(Copyright.)

IT HAD been a snappy looking suit, as the tailors say, this palm beach suit that Bobby Ashton held to the light of a December day, but now in the cold sunshine its summery appearance and utter unsuitableness sent a cold shiver down his usually stiff spine. The sparkle died out of his vivid dark face.

"No use talking. I haven't got the nerve to wear this to the dance—the girls would all be laughing at Ruth for having such a comic escort—and Ruth always looks so dainty and sweet—gee, I surely am out of luck this winter, that's the truth. My other suit shines like the kitchen stove—I'll have to go to bed with a sore throat or something!"

He spent all the afternoon sponging and pressing his dark serge suit, but in the end its resemblance to a polished stove was even greater than before.

In a rage at his own powerlessness in the matter, he went to the telephone to let Ruth Clark know that he could not escort her to the charity dance on Wednesday. Ruth was out and he went miserably to bed, knowing that if he lost the friendship of Ruth now, it would affect all of his future life. The dream of all his desires was that some day he might succeed in the business his father had left, and, with his mother taken care of, that he could marry Ruth.

Of course a nice girl like Ruth Clark would never bother with a poor youth who had sunk all his available money in a palm beach suit in the summer, and had worn it ever since until it had become a regular joke among the boys. At the last dance he had fancied that Ruth's face had changed a little bit when she saw him in his familiar pale suit, his chin up, handsome as Bobby Ashton always was. But beyond that peculiar flash that he had seen, Ruth had appeared as sweetly gracious as ever.

The dance was to be on Wednesday, and by Tuesday, Bobby Ashton had fretted himself into a feverish condition. It all sounds very silly to an adult reader, but on these small trifles hang a life's happiness, sometimes.

As Bobby went home Tuesday night, he lingered in front of a tailor shop, admiring the quiet dark suits hanging on the long pole. He did not see Ruth Clark on the other side of the street pause and watch him for a long time before she ran swiftly up the street toward home. All he knew was that he would have to telephone her that he had a cold. Then he'd go to bed, and get Mr. Wolland to attend the store for him the following day. It was a cowardly retreat but there was no need for him to make Ruth ridiculous. At supper he told his mother about it. "I have wondered about it, too, Bobby—if it was only next month instead of this."

"If," smiled Bobby. Perhaps it was his mother's worried face that suddenly changed Bob Ashton's mind. "I tell you, mother," he said, finally, "I will go and wear the suit and if they want to laugh, let 'em!" "That is splendid—and spoken like an Ashton," she smiled tremulously. "That's that!" declared Bobby, and getting out his fiddle played all the rollicking tunes he knew to keep up his mother's spirits.

"I feel like a fool," he told himself as he went to bed, "making such a fuss over what I'll wear! If Ruth is ashamed of me—I'll get what's coming to me. Now, I wonder if those cases of saws will be coming along tomorrow?" And his mind drifted off on thoughts of business.

Wednesday was a rather queer day for the young hardware dealer. Almost all the boys he knew telephoned to know if he was going to wear his palm beach suit to the dance, and when they heard that he was they usually groaned. The groans sounded genuine, too. One boy wanted to borrow his tennis flannels and Bobby gave him permission, wondering if they all had some kind of joke they were putting up on him. Never mind, he'd show 'em whether clothes made the man or not. He'd wear what he pleased.

That night his mother pinned a pink geranium in his buttonhole, and helped him into the warm overcoat that hid the immaculate palm beach suit.

"Have a wonderful time, Bobby," she sent him off with a very satisfied smile to stop for Ruth Clark, whose fur coat concealed some pretty evening frock, no doubt. They were late. When they entered the large hall, Bobby looked around with a dizzying look in his dark eyes.

Every man and youth in the hall wore light summer garments, suits like his own, tennis flannels and shirt waists, gray flannels, white linen, while all the girls wore summer sports clothes. Even the blushing girl beside him had on a pale pink linen frock and little white oxford ties.

"I don't quite—understand," stammered Bob Ashton.

"Didn't you know that the committee decided to make the dance into a summer costume affair? And they're going to have a maypole later and a game of tennis downstairs," added Ruth, chattering to hide her embarrassment.

"And it was your suggestion, Ruth," said Bobby, as he lingered at the Clark gate. "Did you do it for me?"

She nodded.

"Would you do more for me, Ruth—would you wait awhile for me?"

"Why didn't you ask me before?" she whispered.

Draped Sleeves Feature Attractive Sports Dress



Mary Astor, prominent motion picture actress, wearing a chiffon taffeta sports dress. The graceful manner in which the sleeves of this outfit drape is the outstanding feature.

group as the medium for evening wear, and most of the frocks shown are of the soft, fluttering type best expressed in this fabric. Velvet is combined with the chiffon in many instances, appearing in the lower part of the bodice and the upper part of the skirt. Fringe and rhinestones are emphasized for trimming, the fringe being used to form an overskirt rather than in isolated strands. In some of the velvet and chiffon dance frocks the rhinestones stud the velvet bodice and are veiled by a layer of chiffon with crossed surplice lines.

Sponging Costume Will Make It Look Fresh, New

An occasional sponging of one's costume will enable it to keep its freshness a great deal longer than it otherwise would.

First brush the garment well and empty all pockets free from dust. Have a small bottle of gasoline, a cupful of clean water, and a woolly rag the color of the article to be cleaned.

Place a blotter or cotton pad under each portion worked on to catch any grease that is dissolved and rubbed through. The gasoline is a solvent for all grease and oil spots and will brighten any portion of the garment that it is laid upon. The water will dissolve any sweet and starchy stains. Work over the entire garment carefully with these two solvents. When completed hang out in the open air, on a sunny day if possible, to deodorize. Then press in the usual manner.

Many cleaners work over the whole article with gasoline, then dry and work all over again with water.

Decorated Skirts

The tiered and ruffled skirt gains in favor daily. For evening there are many attractive lace frocks, the skirts composed entirely of lace ruffles.

PA'S SUGGESTION

"I see," remarked ma, who had grabbed the paper first, "that a girl in Illinois dislocated her knee doing the Charleston."

"Him," replied pa, thoughtfully, "I notice that girls of today won't get interested in anything sensible, and I wonder if you made dishwashing and sweeping dangerous and kind'a immoral if we couldn't get our girls to go in for more of it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Her Husband's Luck

When the agent for the life insurance company paid Mrs. Stone the insurance on her late husband's life he asked her to take out a policy on her own life.

"I believe I will," she said; "my husband had such good luck with his."

Calling Him

A disgruntled composer met a Broadway producer and demanded: "Why do you keep reviving Gilbert and Sullivan? Is it to save royalties?"

"No, and I'll prove it. Write me something better."

Diplomacy

Undersized Man (buying tennis blazer)—Do you think this will shrink at all?

Salesman—Is it for yourself, sir?

Undersized Man—Yes.

Salesman—Most certainly sir, it will shrink!

By All Means

"Mrs. Culler has let her rooms to a Turk!"

"Lucky woman! Now she stands a chance of getting rid of her three daughters at once!"—Ulk, Berlin.

Upholstering and Repairing

I will be in town a short time, so leave your orders now.

First class work at

Dan's Radiator Shop

506 Laurel St.

Phone 981

LOUIS F. JACQUE

We Have Moved To the Lyceum Building

Entrance on Laurel St.

Tailoring and Dry Cleaning
Suits to Order

Philip D. Watson

Lyceum

"The Pick of All Pictures"

TODAY
THE
Red Wolf

A tremendous story of primitive passions at sea, powerful and thrilling—Jack London's world-famed masterpiece.

Also

GENE TUNNEY

in

"The Fighting Marine"

and Comedy, "Proud Fools."

SUNDAY & MONDAY

CORINNE
GRIFFITH
Suncopating Sue

If it's good enough for the STATE THEATRE, Minneapolis, you should worry how big this ad is!

SALARY SOON

PAYS TUITION

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Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1926

IT'S A GOOD SYSTEM

It pays to have uniformity of opinion in some essential things. This happened at the Twin City Auto show and Joe McDermott had just opened the gates of the show and we popped in. It was early in the day and the Twin City papers had their men out to give the show its first notice.

Joe was just as proud about that show as though he had built every one of the cars and buses there. He's the publicity man for the show and the market week and we have often joined with Joe at this end by helping "put over" the big auto show.

"Well," said the young reporter from the Minneapolis Journal, "what shall we say the attendance is?"

Joe and all the boys took a look, each gave his opinion and then a common ground was struck visualizing the mob of car fans present and the papers came out shortly after with something like a unanimous expression on the attendance. And that system, by the way, is a whole lot more sensible than having a bunch of half-baked guessers at an attendance which fluctuates and varies and piles up and down at various hours. Of course, the gate tells the story at the end of the day, but this was an early story desired on attendance, on interest shown and probable success of the venture, which by the way, is getting bigger and better every season.

This year, by the way, the State of Minnesota will be operating under the Babcock plan of keeping the trunk roads open. It will bring to the Twin Cities an immense crowd traveling in their own cars. It will center interest on winter driving and we hope the show puts up a good display on winter driving accessories. The latter include everything from displays of winter oil and windshield wipers, car heaters, chains, etc., etc.

When Charlie Babcock started accumulating a bunch of snow-plows and building district headquarters at Brainerd and other strategic centers of the state, he laid the foundation for all the year around motor travel. It's the biggest, most revolutionary thing ever accomplished.

It has so enthused Kansas City, Mo., where Harrison & Start have fathered the Brainerd to Dallas, Texas, paved road, that these pioneers will head a tour to Brainerd in early January.

Minneapolis and St. Paul are aware there is winter driving in the cities. But extending this movement to the whole State of Minnesota, and having Missouri and other states pick it up means a tremendous increase in all kinds of motor activity, in oil and gasoline sales, in accessories business, in attendance at the Twin City auto show. We hope Joe plays this up in his publicity.

KINDRED FEELINGS UNITE US

KINDRED feelings unite the Minneapolis Labor Review writer of the "What Not Column" and the Brainerd Dispatch force. It seems that the Labor Review is having its quarters remodeled and the work is going on while the force is getting out the paper.

At the Brainerd Dispatch office thoughts continue to flow and metal to, and the linotypes click and the type lice dance, no matter how much hard plaster is heaved on walls and ceiling, to the accompaniment of carpenters hammering and steam fitters pounding and painters painting.

Here is how the "What Not Column" man described his sensations of thinking out his "colyum" while the building trades were operating a hammer chorus:

"Talk about working under difficulties. Steamfitters are remodeling the heating plant in the building and one of them is cutting a hole in the ceiling, right over my head, while I am writing this. Little grains of plaster and little drops of wood are drifting down the back of my neck and covering my desk with flakes of white. I feel like the heroine in 'Way Down East,' in that scene where her heartless parent finds she has no wedding ring and heaves her out in the snow. The tap-tap-tap of the hammer as the 'fitter' drives the chisel through the 50-year-old mortar makes a sound not unlike a machine gun, so I am rather undecided whether I should hug the 'Cheild' to my shivering bosom or start cussing like the sergeant in 'What Price Glory.'"

IT'S A STRENUOUS GAME

WE watched Brainerd high school basketball team play Pequot last night. Well, to say the least, basketball is a strenuous game and some of the onlookers, past the flaming youth period, would last about five minutes at the pace set. Playing in a low ceilinged room, plus four posts to sidetrack, keeping your eye on the ball and your opponent, it's a play calling for fine coordination of mind and muscle.

We think there is more sustained effort, more energy burned up in a short period of basketball, than in football. In the crowd we noticed many died-in-the-wool basketball fans. There were Ed Orth and M. J. Reis, Sam Engbretson and many others.

Pequot got winded in the third quarter. They just couldn't check Brainerd's victorious runs down the field. John Fisher, Brainerd's cheer leader, was faultlessly attired in collegiate gob cut white pants, soft sweater and patent leather shoes. Pequot's cheer leader was Miss Esther Musolf. Esther's crowd of 50 Pequoters did not have the volume of the Brainerd rooters, but they were heard, nevertheless, Fisher gallantly staying his noisy crowd until Pequot got through with its vocal exercises.

And Pequot came to town with its minister, banker, newspaper editor, business interests of all kinds, school teachers and pupils. Pequot put up a good fight and the Brainerd team knew it faced a real competitor when the first quarter ended a 10 to 10 tie and the half ended 16 to 13 for Brainerd.

Personality Facts

Popular belief which seems now to be contradicted by psychological test is that a person who may be painfully slow in one line of endeavor may be unusually quick in another. Intelligence tests conducted at Harvard university indicate that the speed at which you think or act is as much a part of your personality as your disposition.—Popular Science Monthly.

Poor in Promises

A street in London which bears the name "Land of Promise" has a hospital at one end and a brothhouse at the other.

Muscles of the Head

The head has seventy-seven muscles—eight for the eyes and eyelids, one for the nose, eight for the lips, eight for the jaw, eleven for the tongue, eleven for the larynx, eleven for the ear, seventeen for motions of the head and neck, one to move the hairy scalp and one for the eyebrows.

Eskimos Hearty Eaters

The Eskimos are enormous eaters. One small family can finish a seal at a sitting, and the husky hunters eat surprising quantities of whale blubber and raw meat at frequent intervals.



Copyright 1926 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"DON'T TELL THE WIFE," starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Ranny Forbes, star polo player, and his beautiful wife, Joan, are temperamental mismatches. Joan wants a divorce. Ranny hesitates, loving her, although secretly knowing she loves Abner Gratman. Lacking proof that Joan is faithless he plans to trap her and Abner while they are all on a week-end cruise on the yacht of Stivner, a billionaire lumber king. Complications multiply. Joan, jealous when Ranny flirts with Clare, a widow, openly encourages Abner's advances. Stivner, loving Clare, resents Ranny's interest. Ranny is trying to arrange a business deal with Stivner. Loyal to her marriage vows up to now, Joan feels Ranny's flirting releases her. But he tires of Clare.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

It was not within the fundamental nature of a man so single tracked in his emotions as Ranny Forbes to long tolerate the vampish insinuations of so multiple minded a person as Mrs. Clare Clemoneau. She was too much for him. Dabbling with her at first only in a spirit of counterplot, he had suddenly felt himself dangerously allured by her undeniable physical charms.

Several things had conspired to bring him to his senses, however, his love for Joan, his wife, for instance, which—resolutely subordinate it though he would—always focused back into its natural and rightful place as the paramount theme of his spiritual, moral and physical life.

Then, for the second point, there was his own sense of humor.

Last, and far from least, was the sharp admonitory lecture that had been dinned into his ears and hammered upon his devoted head by faithful Clay Varick, his alert elum, in the interval before dinner.

Clay, in his forthright way, had swept through the chaff and pene-



Joan escaped to the outside deck.

trated right to the gist of the situation.

Pitifully, Clay had reviewed the developments. Ranny was making a public ass of himself. He had come on this cruise solely and notably because it offered an excellent chance to entrap the interloper, Abner Gratman, who was stealing the wife of his heart from him; because it afforded an opportunity to begin a campaign to re-interest his wife and win back her love.

Yet here he was letting himself be made a donkey of by a designing little bundle of sophisticated and trouble making femininity!

Here he was forgetting the aim and end of the serious business in hand under the spell of baby dumb eyes!

Here he was forsaking the role of a man for that of a monkey!

A man defending the sanctity of his marriage contract and the virtue of his wife, descending to senseless philandering himself!

And what was Stivner thinking, did Ranny imagine? Stivner, who wanted Clare! Stivner, with whom Ranny earnestly desired to become associated in a business way!

Was he throwing the billionaire lumber king in an affair of the heart, even as he had recently failed him in the matter of the polo wager, a sensible way for Ranny to endeavor to achieve social and business success with Stivner?

Stivner's whole career was a record of having broken the reckless men who tried to stand in his way! And Stivner's heart was even now a seething furnace of jealous fire while the frail blonde flower of his most ardent desires leaned toward another sun.

Thus Clay had raved, and Ranny's head had bowed and his eyes had lowered under the storm. For the proverbial "Dutch Uncle" had nothing on Clay when it came to delivering a hair-raising bawling out, a crackling piece of his mind!

Ranny, who was but a boy at heart, writhed under the lash of Clay's tongue like a lad under parental wood shed chastisement.

It had dusted the nonsense from

his pants—his mind, that is—and chased the seductive spell of Clare's whimsical enchantment from his eyes.

Heir, soul and mind he had become the concise and straight fighting Ranny Forbes once more. The strong male seeking to wreak the vengeance of his hands upon the invader of his hearthstone.

Narrow-eyed, Ranny sat through dinner anticipating the moment when he and Clay could set their trap for Abner and Joan, spring it, entangle Abner's slinky steps and finally submit the cad to the punishment they had devised as meet and fitting for such as he.

Almost surly in his outward aspect, Ranny maintained a steady and searching scrutiny of Abner until that worthy lost most of his insolent self-assurance and was driven almost to jumping out of his skin with uneasiness.

Here again Clay intervened, with swift kicks on Ranny's shine under the table, covertly signaling to him to desist lest Abner take warning and abort their plot.

In Mrs. Clare Clemoneau's little blonde cranium, however, as she sensed the sudden collapse of Ranny's interest in her and calculated the reason therefor, there was no thought of surrendering so easily and readily the grip she had so carefully laid upon him.

Smile and lip still concealed the true trend of her thoughts, but inwardly she was gloating upon the realization that Ranny had publicly committed himself to her interest, now to a degree from which he would not well withdraw—without trouble, and lots of it!

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Inasmuch as the men, too, were not averse to an exchange of spicy chit chat, the main difference between the two post-dinner gatherings lay in—what they smoked!

Ranny and Clay, bursting with eagerness to absent themselves at the first opportunity and go about the preparation of their man-trap, welcomed this splitting up as much as Clare resented it.

Clare, in fact, petulantly and peremptorily demanded of Stivner that he recognize the modernist view of sex equality by having both men and women congregate in the smoking room. Stivner, however, stoutly insisted upon the sacred inviolableness of the smoking room, as the one and only place on the Speedwell barred to the dainty feet of the ladies.

Stivner's insistence, truth to tell, was not so much in defense of an ideal as it was a strategic and justifiable use of the one effective means at his disposal with which he could maneuver a temporary separation of Clare from Ranny.

The sex division of the party, therefore, was complete and entire but for one factor.

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Abner, conveying nondescript excuses to Stivner, hastily followed her.

The maneuver was so broad that every pair of eyes in the remainder of that party shot quizzically to Ranny Forbes' face.

Knowing full well his temper and fists, one and all expected an immediate scene, a delightfully scandalous eruption. Nothing short of the pitching overboard of Abner!

Ranny, however, prolonged the spitefully expectant agony of the mongers by pretending to take no notice of what had occurred—at cost of what a struggle only Clay and he knew.

With a raging internal tornado held in leash by an iron will behind an external appearance of cool unconcern and innocence, Ranny strolled along with the other men down to the smoking room and joined in the general conversation there.

The instant he had quit the presence of the ladies their tongues wagged in wild little-tattle regardless of Clare's presence.

"Phew!" giggled Dowager Telfens. "I have visions of my picture in the paper as a witness to the crime. Dear me, do I hope they spell my name correctly!"

Meanwhile by no untoward word or glance or gesture did Ranny in the slightest manner betray trepidation or apprehension as to the thin ice over which his wife was flauntingly skating. It was a magnificent and unselfish exhibition of public faith in her conduct.

But deep in the grim gleance he exchanged with Clay lay the reason wherein he found moral courage in this crisis.

For his hour of vengeance was at hand!

(To be continued)

Rules for Pruning Trees

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Rain Promotes Growth

The name rain forest is given to a tropical forest situated in a region where there is rainfall almost every day of the year. The trees grow to enormous size and the flowers are plentiful and gorgeous.

Fibers in Silk Thread

About 100 individual silk fibers enter into one finished thread of silk.

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Now is the time to tell the buying public about your wares through the columns of the Dispatch before they shop some other place.

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SHOP EARLY

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1926

IT'S A GOOD SYSTEM

It pays to have uniformity of opinion in some essential things. This happened at the Twin City Auto show and Joe McDermott had just opened the gates of the show and we popped in. It was early in the day and the Twin City papers had their men out to give the show its first notice.

Joe was just as proud about that show as though he had built every one of the cars and buses there. He's the publicity man for the show and the market week and we have often joined with Joe at this end by helping "put over" the big auto show.

"Well," said the young reporter from the Minneapolis Journal, "what shall we say the attendance is?"

Joe and all the boys took a look, each gave his opinion and then a common ground was struck visualizing the mob of car fans present and the papers came out shortly after with something like a unanimous expression on the attendance. And that system, by the way, is a whole lot more sensible than having a bunch of half-baked guessers at an attendance which fluctuates and varies and piles up and down at various hours. Of course, the gate tells the story at the end of the day, but this was an early story desired on attendance, on interest shown and probable success of the venture, which by the way, is getting bigger and better every season.

This year, by the way, the State of Minnesota will be operating under the Babcock plan of keeping the trunk roads open. It will bring to the Twin Cities an immense crowd traveling in their own cars. It will center interest on winter driving and we hope the show puts up a good display on winter driving accessories. The latter include everything from displays of winter oil and windshield wipers, car heaters, chains, etc., etc.

When Charlie Babcock started accumulating a bunch of snowplows and building district headquarters at Brainerd and other strategic centers of the state, he laid the foundation for all the year around motor travel. It's the biggest, most revolutionary thing ever accomplished.

It has so enthused Kansas City, Mo., where Harrison & Start have fathered the Brainerd to Dallas, Texas, paved road, that these pioneers will head a tour to Brainerd in early January.

Minneapolis and St. Paul are aware there is winter driving in the cities. But extending this movement to the whole State of Minnesota, and having Missouri and other states pick it up means a tremendous increase in all kinds of motor activity, in oil and gasoline sales, in accessories business, in attendance at the Twin City auto show. We hope Joe plays this up in his publicity.

KINDRED FEELINGS UNITE US

KINDRED feelings unite the Minneapolis Labor Review writer of the "What Not Column" and the Brainerd Dispatch force. It seems that the Labor Review is having its quarters remodeled and the work is going on while the force is getting out the paper.

At the Brainerd Dispatch office thoughts continue to flow and metal too, and the linotypes click and the type lice dance, no matter how much hard plaster is heaved on walls and ceiling, to the accompaniment of carpenters hammering and steam fitters pounding and painters painting.

Here is how the "What Not Column" man described his sensations of thinking out his "colyum" while the building trades were operating a hammer chorus:

"Talk about working under difficulties. Steamfitters are remodeling the heating plant in the building and one of them is cutting a hole in the ceiling, right over my head, while I am writing this. Little grains of plaster and little drops of wood are drifting down the back of my neck and covering my desk with flakes of white. I feel like the heroine in 'Way Down East,' in that scene where her heartless parent finds she has no wedding ring and heaves her out in the snow. The tap-tap-tap of the hammer as the 'fitter' drives the chisel through the 50-year-old mortar makes a sound not unlike a machine gun, so I am rather undecided whether I should hug the 'Cheild' to my shivering bosom or start cussing like the sergeant in 'What Price Glory.'"

IT'S A STRENUOUS GAME

We watched Brainerd high school basketball team play Pequot last night. Well, to say the least, basketball is a strenuous game and some of the onlookers, past the flaming youth period, would last about five minutes at the pace set. Playing in a low ceilinged room, plus four posts to sidetrack, keeping your eye on the ball and your opponent, it's a play calling for fine coordination of mind and muscle.

We think there is more sustained effort, more energy burned up in a short period of basketball, than in football. In the crowd we noticed many died-in-the-wool basketball fans. There were Ed Orth and M. J. Reis, Sam Engbretson and many others.

Pequot got winded in the third quarter. They just couldn't check Brainerd's victorious runs down the field. John Fisher, Brainerd's cheer leader, was faultlessly attired in collegiate gob cut white pants, soft sweater and patent leather shoes. Pequot's cheer leader was Miss Esther Musolf. Esther's crowd of 50 Pequoters did not have the volume of the Brainerd rooters, but they were heard, nevertheless, Fisher gallantly staying his noisy crowd until Pequot got through with its vocal exercises.

And Pequot came to town with its minister, banker, newspaper editor, business interests of all kinds, school teachers and pupils. Pequot put up a good fight and the Brainerd team knew it faced a real competitor when the first quarter ended a 10 to 10 tie and the half ended 16 to 13 for Brainerd.

Personality Facts

Popular belief which seems now to be contradicted by psychological test is that a person who may be painfully slow in one line of endeavor may be unusually quick in another. Intelligence tests conducted at Harvard university indicate that the speed at which you think or act is as much a part of your personality as your disposition.—Popular Science Monthly.

Poor in Promises

A street in London which bears the name "Land of Promise" has a hospital at one end and poorhouse at the other.

Muscles of the Head

The head has seventy-seven muscles—eight for the eyes and eyelids, one for the nose, eight for the lips, eight for the jaw, eleven for the tongue, eleven for the larynx, eleven for the ear, seventeen for motions of the head and neck, one to move the hairy scalp and one for the eyebrows.

Eskimos Hearty Eaters

The Eskimos are enormous eaters. One small family can finish a seal at a sitting, and the husky hunters eat surprising quantities of whale blubber and raw meat at frequent intervals.

Don't Tell the Wife

BY WILLIAM B. COURTNEY

Copyright 1926 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"DON'T TELL THE WIFE," starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Ranny Forbes, star polo player, and his beautiful wife, Joan, are temperamental mismates. Joan wants a divorce. Ranny hesitates, loving her, although secretly knowing she loves Abner Gratman. Lacking proof that Joan is faithless he plans to trap her and Abner while they are all on a week-end cruise on the yacht of Stivner, a billionaire lumber king. Complications multiply. Joan, jealous when Ranny flirts with Clare, a widow, openly encourages Abner's advances. Stivner, loving Clare, resents Ranny's interest. Ranny is trying to arrange a business deal with Stivner. Loyal to her marriage vows up to now, Joan feels Ranny's flirting releases her. But he tires of Clare.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

It was not within the fundamental nature of a man so single tracked in his emotions as Ranny Forbes to long tolerate the vampish insinuations of so multiple minded a person as Mrs. Clare Clemoneau. She was too much for him. Dabbling with her at first only in a spirit of counterplot, he had suddenly felt himself dangerously allured by her undeniable physical charms.

Several things had conspired to bring him to his senses, however, his love for Joan, his wife, for instance, which—resolutely subordinate it though he would—always focused back into its natural and rightful place as the paramount theme of his spiritual, moral and physical life.

Then, for the second point, there was his own sense of humor.

Last, and far from least, was the sharp admonitory lecture that had been dinned into his ears and hammered upon his devoted head by faithful Clay Varick, his alert chum, in the interval before dinner.

Clay, in his forthright way, had swept through the chaff and pene-



Joan escaped to the outside deck.

trated right to the gist of the situation.

Pittingly, Clay had reviewed the developments. Ranny was making a public ass of himself. He had come on this cruise solely and notably because it offered an excellent chance to entrap the interloper, Abner Gratman, who was stealing the wife of his heart from him; because it afforded an opportunity to begin a campaign to re-interest his wife and win back her love.

Yet here he was letting himself be made a donkey of by a designing little bundle of sophisticated and trouble making femininity!

Here he was forgetting the aim and end of the serious business in hand under the spell of baby dumb eyes!

Here he was forsaking the role of a man for that of a monkey!

A man defending the sanctity of his marriage contract and the virtue of his wife, descending to senseless philandering himself!

And what was Stivner thinking, did Ranny imagine? Stivner, who wanted Clare! Stivner, with whom Ranny earnestly desired to become associated in a business way! Was thwarting the billionaire lumber king in an affair of the heart, even as he had recently failed him in the matter of the polo wager, a sensible way for Ranny to endeavor to achieve social and business success with Stivner?

Stivner's whole career was a record of having broken the reckless men who tried to stand in his way! And Stivner's heart was even now a seething furnace of jealous fires while the frail blonde flower of his most ardent desires leaned toward another sun.

Thus Clay had raved, and Ranny's head had bowed and his eyes had lowered under the storm. For the proverbial "Dutch Uncle" had nothing on Clay when it came to delivering a hair-raising bawling out, a crackling piece of his mind! Ranny, who was but a boy at heart, writhed under the lash of Clay's tongue like a lad under parental wood shed chastisement. It had dusted the nonsense from

his pants—his mind, that is—and chased the seductive spell of Clare's whimsical enchantment from his eyes.

Heart, soul and mind he had become the concise and straight fighting Ranny Forbes once more. The strong male seeking to wreak the vengeance of his hands upon the invader of his hearthstone.

Narrow-eyed, Ranny sat through dinner anticipating the moment when he and Clay could set their trap for Abner and Joan, spring it, entangle Abner's slinky steps and finally submit the cad to the punishment they had devised as meet and fitting for such as he.

Almost surly in his outward aspect, Ranny maintained a steady and searching scrutiny of Abner until that worthy lost most of his insolent self-assurance and was driven almost to jumping out of his skin with uneasiness.

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SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)
10:30 A. M.—Divine services.
Religious instruction for children
Friday afternoon at 1:30.
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "God, the Only Cause and Creator."
Wednesday evening service, 8 P. M.
Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning.
All are welcome.

Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.
Evening service (English) at 7:30 P. M.
Business meeting Monday evening at 7:30 P. M.
Men's club meets on Wednesday evening at the home of Ross Smith, 823 5th Avenue N. E.
Thursday evening Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M.
P. G. Fallquist, Minister.

The Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11.
Intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:30.
Senior E. L. C. E. at 7:15.
Evening service at 8.
Sunday school night on Monday evening at 7:30 in the church basement.
Study class Thursday at 7:15.
Religious instruction Friday, from 1 to 3.
Senior and Intermediate social on Friday at 7:30 in the church basement.
L. F. Strothman, Pastor.

The Salvation Army
Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.
Week Meetings
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.
All are welcome!
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor
Sunday school—9:15.
Services (English) 10:30. Solo by Miss Bertha Olson. The Sunday school pupils are requested to remain for services.
Services (Swedish)—7:45.
Services at Pillager—2:30.
Ladies' aid at the home of Mrs. Hanson, east of Pillager, Thursday afternoon.
Luther League at the home of Andrew Swedberg, Pillager, on Friday evening.
Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Swedish Baptist Church
Corner 10th and Oak Streets
Morning service at 10:30 in the Swedish language. Rev. Seth Jacobson will speak. Special music.
Sunday school at 12 o'clock.
A missionary from Congo, Africa, Miss Flagquist, will speak in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the English language. It will be something worthy to hear for young and old. We urge you not to miss this opportunity.
Evening service at 7:45 in the English language. Singing by the choir and music by string band. Rev. S. Jacobson will speak. Everybody is cordially invited to all of these meetings.

First Congregational Church
All departments of the church school meet at 9:30 excepting the high school department, which meets at noon.
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject: "The Primacy of Faith."
Sunday Night club luncheon at 6 P. M. Mrs. C. Bruhn is chairman of the luncheon committee. Following the luncheon the Christian Endeavor meeting will be led by Louise Clausen and the older group will be addressed by W. C. Cobb. The joint meeting following will be ad-

DR. ROY SMITH'S SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

FLEETING FAME

Any man who hopes to win in the conflict with oblivion must dedicate his life to some cause that has in it the spirit of eternity.

A few decades ago Gert Swasey was a famous bareback rider with a reputation in her day as wide as that of Mary Pickford in our day. But time is an inescapable antagonist and stiffening joints and jaded nerves finally compelled her to give up the "twice a day" under the big top and she was soon lost to sight.

While Gert Swasey was at the height of her fame two other young American girls were choosing their life work. Jane Addams was turning her back on a social career to live on South Halstead Street in Chicago and Ida M. Tarbell was beginning her study of American industrialism.

Some extremely difficult years stretched ahead for these two toilers. A reputation for bareback riding can be gained over night. But an international reputation for sound social judgment requires years for the building. Jane Addams and Ida M. Tarbell are, today, world famed with notable careers and enduring reputations. Gert Swasey, on the other hand, has been entirely forgotten except by the few elderly readers who chanced upon a recent press dispatch which reminded them of the glory that was hers as it reported that she had been found living in destitution in a deserted shack at Salem, Massachusetts.

Bareback riders, dancers, clowns, stunt artists and scores of others who entertain the public enjoy their moment of fame and adulation, but humanity places its enduring crowns upon the memories of those who teach and lead to enduring achievements.

ressed by Carl Zapfe. These informal Sunday evening gatherings are proving very attractive. All are welcome.

N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh and Juniper Streets
Robert James Long, Rector
Services for Sunday, Dec. 5th—
Holy communion—8 A. M.
Church school, all classes graded.
R. R. Gould, Supt.—9:45 A. M.
Morning service and sermon—11 A. M. The public is cordially invited to all our services.

St. Paul's Woman's Guild meets at the church with Mrs. R. D. King and Mrs. A. C. Ebert as hostesses, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Choir rehearsals Wednesday evening—Juniors, 7:15 P. M.; Adults, 8 P. M.

The regular meeting of the Men's club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday school, 9:30.
Bible class, 9:45.
Divine services (English) 10:30.
Confirmation class every Saturday afternoon at 1:30.
Divine services with holy communion in Vaale Lutheran church at 2:30.

The Men's club will meet in the church parlors on Monday evening, Dec. 6. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Olsen will entertain. Everybody welcome.
The ladies' aid of Vaale church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson on Wednesday afternoon, December 8. Everybody welcome.

The Vaale Luther League meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lound Tuesday evening, December 7. Program and refreshments. A large attendance is desired.

O. L. Bolstad, Pastor

Full Gospel Assembly
1/2 A. Street N. E. (near the fill)
Sunday, December 5th—
Sunday school, Miss Flora Foster, Supt.—2 P. M. There are classes for all ages, including Bible class for adults. The growth of the Sunday school has been encouraging, but there are yet many children who attend no Sunday school at all, and let everyone try to interest them in coming to study God's Word.
Missionary services—3 P. M. There will be a missionary sermon, and in the evening an offering will be taken for foreign missions. Communion will be served at the close of this service.
Evangelistic service—7:30 P. M. The Lord willing, we may bring a message on "Soul Tragedies." Be sure and come.
Wednesday, prayer and praise service, with a message from God's Word—7:45 P. M.
Friday, Young People's meeting, Miss Ruth Martin, leader—7:45 P. M.
Saturday, jail service—6:30 P. M. Cottage prayer meeting—8 P. M.
Come to these services. You will enjoy them, and God will bless you. Herman G. Johnson, Pastor.
"At your service." Phone 314-R

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
J. R. McNaelson, Pastor
Sunday, December 5th—
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reir, superintendent.
No morning worship Sunday.
Evening worship in the English language at 7:45 P. M. The junior church choir will sing.
Sunday morning at 11 A. M. English services at Bethel Lutheran church, South Long Lake. The church choir will sing.
Monday evening at 8, regular

Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner 6th and Juniper
Adjoining Gregory Park
Morris L. Evers, Pastor
Mrs. C. W. Hemsworth, Chorister
Miss Mildred Skauge, Organist
Gerald Schrader, Pianist
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. F. E. Lind, superintendent.
Public worship at 11 A. M. Anthem, "The Bells of Prayer," by Lorenz. Sermon: "A Christmas Worth While."
Christmas choir rehearsal at 2:30 P. M.
North League fellowship hour at 6 P. M. Devotional at 6:45 P. M. Topic: "The Prophet of the Dawn." Leader, Miss Lorna Ellis.
Evening worship at 7:45 P. M. Duets, "Come Holy Spirit." Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hemsworth. Address: "Summing Up the Older Boys' Conference Movements and Related Youth Movements in Religion." J. Alfred Dillan, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.
Monday evening, Scout Troop No. 1. Lawrence Ericsson, S. M. Chaucer Chong, Assistant S. M.
Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock Sunday school board meeting at supper. At 8 P. M. stewardship meeting.
Thursday, Woman's Missionary societies meet with Mrs. Fred Drexler, 1020 South 6th Street. Topic: Second chapter of the study book, "Our Templed Hills." Leader, Mrs. Frank Blackmer.
Saturday at 10 A. M., pastor's instruction class.

meeting of the Concordia Young Peoples society at the church. Program and refreshments. Hostesses—Mmes. M. J. Reis and Edgar Olson.

Tuesday afternoon at 2, meeting of the Kedron ladies aid, Pequot, at the home of Mrs. Fred Hanson.

Wednesday afternoon at 2, the Bethel ladies' aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Mattson. The Bethel choir meets for rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 8.

The ladies' aid will meet at the church assembly rooms Thursday afternoon at 3. The members of the Men's club of the church will act as hosts.

The confirmation classes will meet for instruction Saturday, Dec. 11th.

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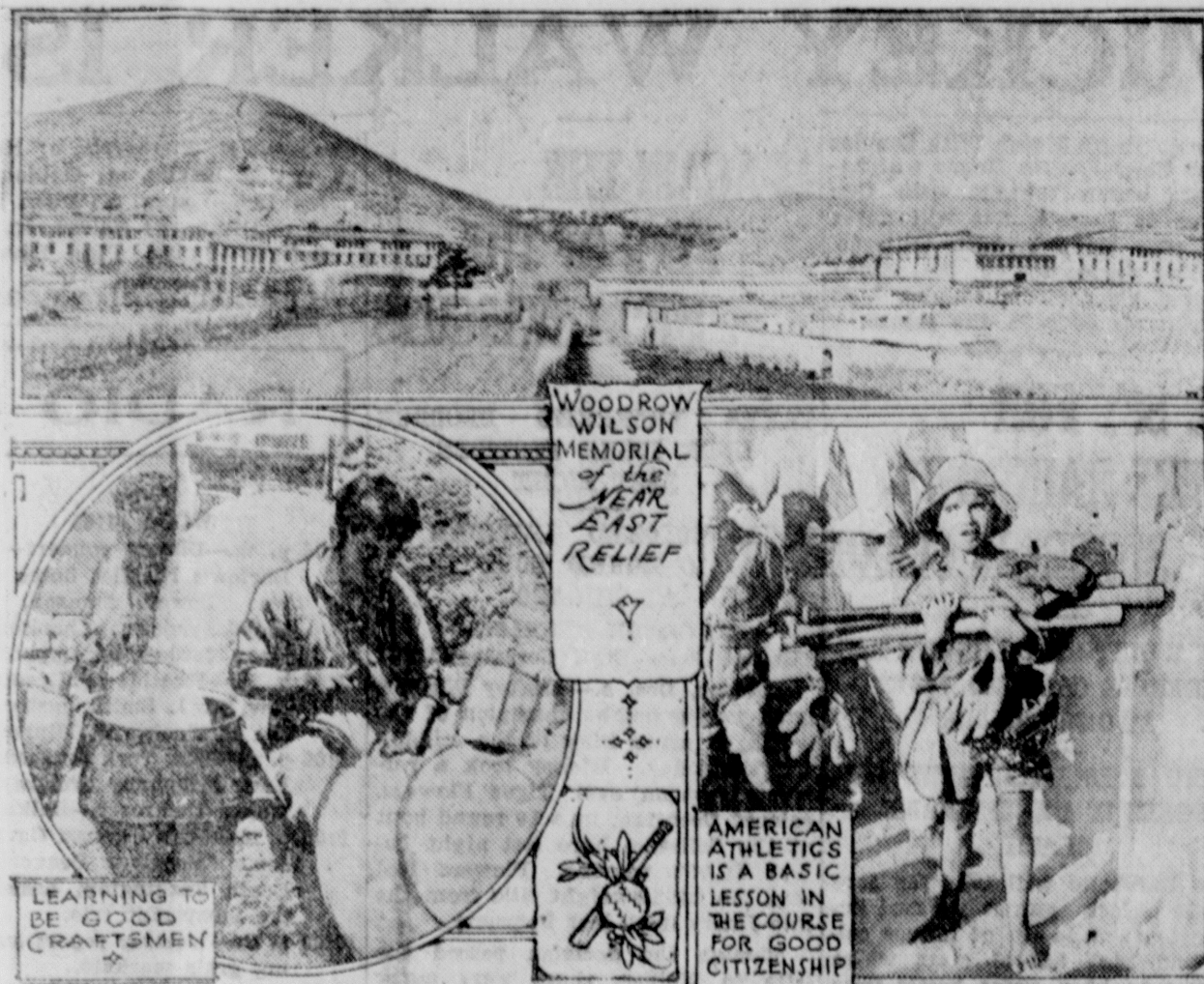
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Victoria Model of Truth

Queen Victoria shares with George Washington the tradition of never having told a lie. She never pretended to be what she was not; never intrigued; never practiced any of the arts of a Machiavelli, as did Queen Elizabeth. Queen Victoria steered a straight course. Therefore she never was brought to shame by any disclosures. "The blush of Sigismund" never colored her cheeks, for the very good reason that she never prevaricated or went back on her promises. There were no light words in her vocabulary; no double meanings in her phrases; no intent to deceive in her thoughts. She had plenty of faults, but no baseness of mind. Therefore, her fame is more secure than that of hundreds of sovereigns who far surpassed her in brain power.—The Forum.

Daisy Queen of Flowers

Asked to name the queen of flowers, the average person probably would designate the rose, but the botanist would do no such thing. To him the stamens and pistils are the real flowers, and the petals, only the flower's clothes. The make-up of the rose and all its family shows an early stage in flower development. The real queen of the flowers is the daisy. In the daisy the botanist finds the stages of development of all other flowers. There are about 250 flowers or florets on each daisy. Even the white or pink-tipped rays are not petals but whole flowers, and the yellow boss of the shield consists of many other perfect little flowers, each making seed.

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TO GET RESULTS, STATE CLEARLY WHAT YOU WANT, TO SELL OR TO BUY. Give correct address—phone number, if any—so that interested parties may communicate with you without a lot of trouble. Ads are 1c a word each issue.

Write Your Ad Here—Bring It to Our "Want Ad" Desk

DATE _____

Number of times _____ Number of Words _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

"SOUL TRAGEDIES"

SERMON BY THE PASTOR
FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1/2 A Street, N. E. (Near the Fill)
SUNDAY EVENING 7:30
MISSIONARY SERVICE 3 P. M.
WELCOME

BRAINERD DISPATCH

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner, Main and Broadway)
10:30 A. M.—Divine services.
Religious instruction for children
Friday afternoon at 1:30.
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

† † †
St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

† † †
Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "God, the Only Cause and Creator."
Wednesday evening Service, 8 P. M.
Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning.
All are welcome.

† † †
Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 9:45 P. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.
Evening service (English) at 7:30 P. M.
Business meeting Monday evening at 7:30 P. M.
Men's club meets on Wednesday evening at the home of Ross Smith, 823 5th Avenue N. E.
Thursday evening Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M.
P. G. Fallquist, Minister.

† † †
The Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11.
Intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:30.
Senior E. L. C. E. at 7:15.
Evening service at 8.
Sunday school night on Monday evening at 7:30 in the church basement.
Study class Thursday at 7:15.
Religious instruction Friday, from 1 to 3.
Senior and Intermediate social on Friday at 7:30 in the church basement.

† † †
The Salvation Army
Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.
Week Meetings
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.
All are welcome!
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

† † †
Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor
Sunday school—9:15.
Services (English) 10:30. Solo by Miss Bertha Olson. The Sunday school pupils are requested to remain for services.
Services (Swedish)—7:45.
Services at Pillager—2:30.
Ladies' aid at the home of Mrs. Hanson, east of Pillager, Thursday afternoon.
Luther League at the home of Andrew Swedberg, Pillager, on Friday evening.
Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30.

† † †
Swedish Baptist Church
Corner 10th and Oak Streets
Morning service at 10:30 in the Swedish language. Rev. Seth Jacobson will speak. Special music.
Sunday school at 12 o'clock.
A missionary from Congo, Africa, Miss Flaggquist, will speak in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the English language. It will be something worthy to hear for young and old. We urge you not to miss this opportunity.
Evening service at 7:45 in the English language. Singing by the choir and music by string band. Rev. S. Jacobson will speak. Everybody is cordially invited to all of these meetings.

† † †
First Congregational Church
All departments of the church school meet at 9:30 excepting the high school department, which meets at noon.
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject: "The Primacy of Faith."
Sunday Night club luncheon at 6 P. M. Mrs. C. Bruhn is chairman of the luncheon committee. Following the luncheon the Christian Endeavor meeting will be led by Louise Clausen and the older group will be addressed by W. C. Cobb. The joint meeting following will be addressed by Carl Zapfe. These informal Sunday evening gatherings are proving very attractive. All are welcome.

† † †
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh and Juniper Streets
Robert James Long, Rector
Services for Sunday, Dec. 5th—
Holy communion—8 A. M.
Church school, all classes graded, R. R. Gould, Supt.—9:45 A. M.
Morning service and sermon—11 A. M. The public is cordially invited to all our services.
St. Paul's Woman's Guild meets at the church with Mrs. R. D. King and Mrs. A. C. Ebert as hostesses, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Choir rehearsals Wednesday evening—Juniors, 7:15 P. M.; Adults, 8 P. M.
The regular meeting of the Men's club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

† † †
Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday school, 9:30.
Bible class, 9:45.
Divine services (English) 10:30.
Confirmation class every Saturday afternoon at 1:30.
Divine services with holy communion in Vaale Lutheran church at 2:30.
The Men's club will meet in the church parlors on Monday evening, Dec. 6. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Olson will entertain. Everybody welcome.
The Ladies' aid of Vaale church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson on Wednesday afternoon, December 8. Everybody welcome.
The Vaale Luther League meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lound Tuesday evening, December 7. Program and refreshments. A large attendance is desired.
O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

† † †
Full Gospel Assembly
½ A. Street N. E. (near the fill)
Sunday, December 5th—
Sunday school, Miss Flora Foster, Supt.—2 P. M. There are classes for all ages, including Bible class for adults. The growth of the Sunday school has been encouraging, but there are yet many children who attend no Sunday school at all, and let everyone try to interest them in coming to study God's Word.
Missionary services—3 P. M. There will be a missionary sermon, and in the evening an offering will be taken for foreign missions. Communion will be served at the close of this service.
Evangelistic service—7:30 P. M. The Lord willing, we may bring a message on "Soul Tragedies." Be sure and come.
Wednesday, prayer and praise service, with a message from God's Word—7:45 P. M.
Friday, Young People's meeting, Miss Ruth Martin, leader—7:45 P. M.
Saturday, jail service—6:30 P. M. Cottage prayer meeting—8 P. M. Come to these services. You will enjoy them, and God will bless you.
Herman G. Johnson, Pastor.
"At your service" Phone 314-R.

† † †
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
J. R. Mehaelson, Pastor
Sunday, December 5th—
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reir, superintendent.
No morning worship Sunday.
Evening worship in the English language at 7:45 P. M. The junior church choir will sing.
Sunday morning at 11 A. M. English services at Bethel Lutheran church, South Long Lake. The church choir will sing.
Monday evening at 8, regular

† † †
Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner 6th and Juniper
Adjoining Gregory Park
Morris L. Eversz, Pastor
Mrs. C. W. Hensworth, Chorister
Miss Mildred Skauge, Organist
Gerald Schrader, Pianist
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. F. E. Lind, superintendent.
Public worship at 11 A. M. Anthem, "The Bells of Prayer," by Lorenz. Sermon: "A Christmas Worth While."
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DR. ROY SMITH'S SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

FLEETING FAME

Any man who hopes to win in the conflict with oblivion must dedicate his life to some cause that has in it the spirit of eternity.

A few decades ago Gert Swasey was a famous bareback rider with a reputation in her day as wide as that of Mary Pickford in our day. But time is an inescapable antagonist and stiffening joints and jaded nerves finally compelled her to give up the "twice a day" under the big top and she was soon lost to sight.

While Gert Swasey was at the height of her fame two other young American girls were choosing their life work. Jane Addams was turning her back on a social career to live on South Halstead Street in Chicago and Ida M. Tarbell was beginning her study of American industrialism.

Some extremely difficult years stretched ahead for these two toilers. A reputation for bareback riding can be gained over night. But an international reputation for sound social judgment requires years for the building.

Jane Addams and Ida M. Tarbell are, today, world famed with notable careers and enduring reputations. Gert Swasey, on the other hand, has been entirely forgotten except by the few elderly readers who chanced upon a recent press dispatch which reminded them of the glory that was hers as it reported that she had been found living in destitution in a deserted shack at Salem, Massachusetts.

Bareback riders, dancers, clowns, stunt artists and scores of others who entertain the public enjoy their moment of fame and adulation, but humanity places its enduring crowns upon the memories of those who teach and lead it to enduring achievements.

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many factories, manufacturing shoes, confectionery, cotton cloth, steel wire and other products. The area of the island is 42 sq. miles, and its population about 50,000.

The 20 buildings of the Memorial school occupy a picturesque hillside site of several hundred acres, including farm land and gardens sufficient to provide most of the food supply for the orphanage, while at the same time serving as a laboratory for the children who are studying agriculture.

The nature of the institution has given to the island of Syra the name of Golden Rule Island. It is one of the American charitable enterprises that will benefit from the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday on December 5th.

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Grows in Wisdom

A very young girl is usually grateful for even the smallest gift, points out Thyra Samter Winslow in an article in Liberty, but as she grows older, and finds that men want to be rewarded for their presents, she learns "not only to look a gift horse in the mouth, but to count his teeth and examine his mane and tail as well."



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BRAINERD DISPATCH

BRAINERD DOWNS PEQUOT CAGERS 34-19

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GAME SEE-SAWED IN THE EARLY STAGES, 10 TO 10 TIE AT FIRST QUARTER

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Pequot fouled, Brainerd failing at both free throws. Brainerd fouled, and Pequot made its first score, the count standing 4-1. Wise scored a field goal and after good teamwork on the part of Brainerd's men, Fitzharris caged another basket. Both teams had several good chances to score meanwhile but failed at the crucial moments. Brainerd fouled, Pequot taking advantage to score, and shortly after succeeded in getting a field goal. Brainerd fouled, Pequot missing the throw, after which Fitzharris began heaping laurels by making another basket. Pequot began to wake up and scored a field goal and after Brainerd fouled, succeeded in scoring on a free throw. Guin was substituted for Orth, Pequot scored another goal; Pequot missing the throw, after try. Brainerd fouled, Pequot made another point. Pequot fouled and Brainerd failed to gain. Score at end of first quarter, 10-10.

Starting up with a bang, both teams made desperate efforts to gain leadership. Wise brought down the house with another field goal for Brainerd. The ball traveled up and down the court, men battling desperately for its possession. Brainerd fouled again and Pequot missed the throw. Lawrenz was substituted for Wise. Pequot fouled, Guin scored for Brainerd. Lawrenz caged a field goal, Brainerd fouled, Pequot gaining a point and also followed up with a field goal. Pequot fouled and Brainerd missed the throw.

Brainerd fouled, Pequot failed to score. Half ended 16-13 in favor of Brainerd. Barnes took the place of DeRoche. Pequot fouled, Brainerd missed the free throw. Lowe sunk a field goal. Orth was put back in the game and Fitzharris, trying time and again for the basket, had tough luck with his shots. Pequot scored a field goal. Boyd substituted for Fitzharris. Guin scored two field goals in succession. Pequot made a field goal. Third quarter ended 22-17 with Brainerd still in the lead. Pequot seemed to give way in the last quarter but kept fighting till the final whistle. Boyd scored a field goal for Brainerd, Pequot followed with another for themselves. Lowe shot a field goal, Fitzharris resumed play and Lowe scored again. Pequot fouled three times, Brainerd missing opportunities to score. Lowe and Fitzharris both caged field goals. Last quarter was Brainerd's game. W. Hautala substituted for Guin. Orth made another beautiful shot from the middle of the floor and ended the scoring for both teams. The game ended 34-19.

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FACES COLORED GEORGIAN IN 10 ROUND BOUT AT CHICAGO

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Though the decision passed the title to Walker, there were many among the 10,000 who seemed to think that Flowers had the better of the argument and the decision was booed by the fans. It is certain that Walker's garrison finish in the ninth and 10th rounds when he floored the Tiger and staggered him again and again must have influenced Bennis Yanger, the third man in the ring, to give the decision he did.

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It was a great fight despite the debate at the end over who should have had the decision.

It opened with a sizzling opening round, Flowers landing often, but Walker's pokes had the most steam. In the second the Tiger opened up and slammed and slapped Walker all over the ring as Mickey tried to weave in, and out.

In the third both fighters coasted along on even terms. In the fourth Flowers opened up an old cut over Walker's eye, but he came back strong and sent as good as he received. Flowers scored in the fifth and sixth with alternating rights and lefts to the head and body.

Walker opened up in the seventh and shot a body blow that made the colored fighter wince. In the eighth Flowers tore loose and planted terrific blows all over Walker's body, taking plenty in return.

In the ninth Mickey's left hook sent Flowers to the mat and he was up before Referee Yanger could start counting. Mickey shot in a damaging right hook, while the Tiger went into a clinch. Mickey sent his right pop-pop-popping to the Tiger's jaw and body, in the tenth. Flowers was tearing back at Walker when the gong ended the fight.

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Swanson, lf; Fitzharris, c; Heikkinen, rg; E. Kukko, lg; Gabiou. Jenkins—Young, rf; Bliss, lf; Sloan, c; Olson, rg; Nelson, lg. Referee—Smith, Pine River.

Additional Sports on Page 8

British Musical Centers

London is the least musical part of Great Britain, according to a publisher of popular music. He put Lancashire at the head of the list, followed by Glasgow.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today WCCO (416)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's Nicollet hotel orchestra; Dewey Samson, tenor; Lloyd Sunderman, baritone; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—New York Symphony orchestra with Walter Damrosch—Balkite hour.
9:00 p. m.—John Seaman Gurns presents "Monsieur Beaucaire" by Booth Tarkington, assisted by the Summum trio.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Wallie Erickson's Coliseum orchestra, St. Paul; the Gerhard Sisters: Geraldine and Ramona, violin and piano; Eddie Stewart, the rapid fire songster of radio; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

Five Best Features Copyright 1926 by United Press KFI, Los Angeles (467), 4:30 p. m.—Intersectional football, Notre Dame vs. Southern California.

WEAF Hookup, 14 stations, 8 p. m.—Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra.
WBZ, Springfield (333), and WJZ, WRC, WGY, 7:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky conducting.
WNYC, New York (526), 8:10 p. m.—Police department band.
WRC, Washington (469), 3:30 p. m.—Lenox String quartet.

Sunday WCCO (416)

10:50 a. m.—Plymouth Congregational church, Minneapolis, Rev. H. P. Dewey, D. D., pastor.
4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D.D., pastor.
6:20 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.
8:15 p. m.—New York program—Classical concert—Atwater Kent hour.
9:15 p. m.—Musical program—Chippewa Indians.
9:45 p. m.—Weather report.
10:00 p. m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

Five Best Features Copyright 1926 by United Press WEAF Hookup, 8:15 p. m.—Mabel Garrison, soprano, and Ernst Von Dohnanyi, pianist.

WJZ Hookup, WJZ, WBZ, WGY, KDKA, 9:15 p. m.—Isa Kremer and Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.
KPO, San Francisco (428), also KGO and KFI, 4:45 p. m.—Alfred Hertz and the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309), 5:30 p. m.—Twilight hour.
WBAL, Baltimore (246), 7 p. m.—Sacred cantata chorus and organ.

Monday WCCO (416)

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.

10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
10:45 a. m.—Home service talk—Betty Crocker.

11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:00 m.—Farm hour—Dick Long's trio and Corinne Jordan.

1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—World of books.

3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
3:05 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs: Red Wing choral group, Mrs. H. T. McGuigan, director; Mrs. Catherine Craddock McKaig, pianist, Pine Is-

land, Minn.; Mrs. Margaret Heinen Schoen, vocal selections, Hastings, Minn.; speakers: Mrs. Thomas Mohn, Red Wing, Minn.; Louis Gates Karstens, Glencoe, Minn., third district chairman of public instruction.

4:00 p. m.—Readers' club.
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Dick Long's St. Paul hotel orchestra; Harriet Casady, soprano; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

7:30 p. m.—Farm lecture.
7:45 p. m.—Musical program—Reginald Price, baritone; Eckert's studio male quartet.

8:00 p. m.—University of Minnesota program.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestral program—Pence Motor Co., Walter Malory, tenor.

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11:30 p. m.—Organ recital—Arthur Hays.

Five Best Features Copyright 1926 by United Press WEAF Hookup, 9 stations, 9 p. m.—Delibes opera "Lakmae."

WJZ, New York (454), 6:55 p. m.—Grantland Rice's All-American football selection, John B. Kennedy.

WHA, Madison, Wis. (535), 8 p. m.—Music and educational features.
CNRO, Ottawa (435), 8 p. m.—Footguards band.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309), 7 p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra assisted by Howard Greene, composer-pianist.

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THE DAILY DISPATCH

Telephone 74

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Starting up with a bang, both teams made desperate efforts to gain leadership. Wise brought down the house with another field goal for Brainerd. The ball traveled up and down the court, men battling desperately for its possession. Brainerd fouled again and Pequot missed the throw. Lawrence was substituted for Wise. Pequot fouled, Guin scored for Brainerd. Lawrence caged a field goal, Brainerd fouled, Pequot gaining a point and also followed up with a field goal. Pequot fouled and Brainerd missed the throw.

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Barnes took the place of DeRocher. Pequot fouled, Brainerd missed the free throw. Lowe sunk a field goal. Orth was put back in the game and Fitzharris, trying time and again for the basket, had tough luck with his shots. Pequot scored a field goal. Boyd substituted for Fitzharris. Guin scored two field goals in succession. Pequot made a field goal. Third quarter ended 22-17 with Brainerd still in the lead.

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10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Wallie Erickson's Coliseum orchestra, St. Paul; the Gerhard Sisters; Geraldine and Ramona, violin and piano; Eddie Stewart, the rapid fire songster of radio; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1926 by United Press
KFI, Los Angeles (467), 4:30 p. m.—Intersectional football, Notre Dame vs. Southern California.
WEAF Hookup, 14 stations, 8 p. m.—Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra.
WBZ, Springfield (333), and WJZ, WRC, WGY, 7:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting.
WNYC, New York (526), 8:10 p. m.—Police department band.
WRC, Washington (469), 3:30 p. m.—Lenox String quartet.

Sunday

WCCO (416)

10:50 a. m.—Plymouth Congregational church, Minneapolis, Rev. H. P. Dewey, D. D., pastor.
4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D.D., pastor.
6:20 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.
8:15 p. m.—New York program—Classical concert—Atwater Kent hour.
9:15 p. m.—Musical program—Chippewa Indians.
9:45 p. m.—Weather report.
10:00 p. m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

Five Best Features

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WEAF Hookup, 8:15 p. m.—Mabel Garrison, soprano, and Ernst Von Dohnanyi, pianist.
WJZ Hookup, WJZ, WBZ, WGY, KDKA, 9:15 p. m.—Isa Kremer and Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.
KPO, San Francisco (428), also KGO and KFI, 4:45 p. m.—Alfred Hertz and the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.
KDKA, Pittsburgh (309), 5:30 p. m.—Twilight hour.
WBAL, Baltimore (246), 7 p. m.—Sacred cantata chorus and organ.

Monday

WCCO (416)

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
10:45 a. m.—Home service talk—Betty Crocker.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:00 m.—Farm hour—Dick Long's trio and Corinne Jordan.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—World of books.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
3:05 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs: Red Wing choral group, Mrs. H. T. McGuigan, director; Mrs. Catherine Craddock McKaig, pianist, Pine Is-



The John M. Bye Clothing Co.—in tune with the time—every hour!

Give Paderewski a piano that hadn't been tuned for years—and you wouldn't stay for an encore.

Or let Kreisler try his best on a discordant violin—and it would be the worst you ever heard.

Staying in tune is the secret of operating a clothing store or a radio—and it's responsible for 90% of our sales—

December fashions for Men—

Suits and Overcoats—\$16.50 to \$40.00
Christmas Neckwear—75¢ to \$3.00

John M. Bye Clothing Co.

Hear the New Mohawk Radio Receiver

Single Dial Control

6 Tubes

\$65.00

Pioneer Single Dial Radio Receiver

TAYLOR SALES SERVICE

708 Laurel Street
Phone 544-W for Day or Night Radio Service



when in a hurry use a

Want Ad for Results

When time is short and there's lots to be done—that's when you'll appreciate the wonderful results of a Dispatch Want Ad.

Whatever is on your mind, try a Want Ad for relief.



The World's Greatest Radio



Here it is with built-in speaker

\$57.50

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
306 S. 6th St., Tel. 179

THE DAILY DISPATCH
Telephone 74

WINTER CAMP FOR FIRST CLASS SCOUTS

If Number of Registrations Warrant Two Periods Will be Held
AT CAMP CLEARWATER

First Period Will be From December 18 to 22, Inclusive

There will be two periods of winter camp this season at Camp Clearwater for first class scouts if registrations warrant it, it was announced this morning by B. Perry Newton, scout executive.

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Those intending to attend winter camp are requested to bring along plenty of warm clothes, including a change, with at least four heavy blankets. The scouts are further requested to wear lumberjack boots if they have them or anyway boots. Shoes with rubbers are not so good as the snow gets in and melts. The boys are requested to bring their skis, a good disposition and a camera.

John Cox who is known as Eddie will be on hand to make some of his million dollar flapjacks and baking powder biscuits. And it will only cost \$3.00 to eat them. Registration fee will be 50 cents.

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"Mexican Government is Duplicate of Russian Government"

He Says

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"Mexico is a republic only in name. There is no government of the people in that country and there has not been such a government since the independence of Mexico, one hundred years ago. Our country is ruled by ballots, while Mexico is ruled by bullets."

"The fact of the matter is, the present Mexican government is an almost exact duplicate of the present Russian government. Human rights and property rights are not considered. Mexico is ruled today by revolutionists who are sworn enemies of the old order of established institutions, and they are doing their best to make Mexico a second Russia.

"Under the present constitution of Mexico and the laws promulgated by Calles, churches cannot own real estate, or mortgages, or invested funds of any kind. Convents and monasteries are wiped out. All religious education is forbidden in the schools of Mexico. All charitable institutions have been confiscated. Priests and ministers are stripped of every civic right. They cannot hold office. They cannot vote. They cannot inherit property. They are alleged in the law to belong to a profession, and yet are severely discriminated against by being subject to laws applicable to no other profession. Priests and ministers cannot appear on the street in the garb indicative of their calling. They cannot criticize the fundamental law of the land or the authorities or urge amendments to the constitution. Religious periodicals are banned. No criticism is permitted of the government in public or private.

"Church and state in Mexico have been separated for almost a hundred years, up until recent days, when the bolshevik revolutionists secured control of Mexico. If the people of Mexico have religious freedom today, then, the world will have to coin a new name to designate religious tyranny. No Calles is not attempting to separate Church and State, but he is attempting to unite Church and State with the State, the master of the Church.

"The future of the christian civilization of Mexico, and in fact the christian civilization of central and south America, depends on the attitude finally taken by the American people toward the military despotism now ruling Mexico, a despotism that has but one aim, the destruction and obliteration of all ideas of God and all ideas of the sacredness of property and contract right."

FADS OF THE FAMOUS

MARSHAL CHANG TSO-LIN

Marshal Chang Tso-lin, has one outstanding hobby—mah jong. He will stay up all night and all the next day and all the next night as well if it seems necessary properly to round out a good session of mah jong. But when he attends to business, he leaves nothing to be desired either, as his various opponents in the great game of Chinese politics and militarism can ruefully testify.

Since 1857 Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

BOARD OF AUDIT CALLS FOR BIDS

Will Receive Proposals From Incorporated Banks as Depositories

FOR COUNTY FUNDS

Bids Will be Opened Monday, December 27 at 8 p. m.

The Board of Audit of Crow Wing county, will receive proposals from incorporated banks as depositories for county funds for the coming two years, bids to be opened Monday, December 27 at 8 p. m.

Blank bonds and proposals may be obtained from the county auditor's office.

W. A. M. Johnston is secretary of the Board of Audit.

HEDDA HOYT SAYS--

By HEDDA HOYT FASHION NOTES

New York, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Gold metallic lace forms several of the smartest evening gowns of the winter season. These are usually made on long waisted, slightly bloused lines with the skirts adorned with aprons or panels to break the monotony of the lace design. Girdles of gold lame may be used at the waistline.

Underslips may be of gold metal cloth or of pastel-hued chiffon or crepe de chene. V-jumpers of gold lace accompany velvet skirts for afternoon occasions and these jumpers may be bought in almost any blouse shop for around \$12.

Nothing is considered too glittering this season and thus the gown combined of gold and silver lame is not deemed too blatant. One such gown combines a silver lame bodice of long-waisted lines with slender sleeves and a silver lame skirt of narrow with adorned with four pleated and scalloped panels of gold lame. The neck-line of this gown is cut square in front and slightly rounded at the rear. A flat girdle of silver extends about the waistline.

The Yale-Harvard football game proved that collegians continue to wear clothes that are purely collegiate. Young men in coeskin coats, derby hats and loud muffers were so well represented that the wearer of a cloth coat and soft hat was most conspicuously drab. Girls in furcoats of sports variety with felt hats of blue or red, accompanied the gaudy males.

Heavy hostery conveyed the fact that flappers are more interested in comfort than in beauty. Corsets of blue or red afforded a colorful effect to the otherwise rather furdrabed assemblage.

Muffs will out! Especially at football games. We counted at least ten of these heirlooms which we presumed had fled into oblivion with earmuffs. A young Miss in a smart mink coat of straight lines carried the finest melon-shaped mink muff imaginable and it looked distinctly smart. Her companion wore a black caracul coat with huge mink cuffs trimmed with tails and she utilized her cuffs as a muff.

Jack London's "The Sea Wolf"

Red-Blooded

Packed with thrills and red-blooded adventure, Jack London's famous masterpiece "The Sea Wolf," with Ralph W. Ince as "Wolf" Larsen, the fighting skipper, will be the big feature at the Lyceum theatre today only.

Would You Have Your Own Car Re-Finished

with anything but

"DUCO"

The Enduring Pyroxolin Enamel

It is indeed a pleasure to recommend a finish which we know will completely satisfy you.

Brainerd Auto Enameling Shop

"Near the Water Tower"

On January 3, 1927

We Start Our

Mid-Winter Classes

Time to Think About Enrolling

BRAINERD COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

OPEN SEASON FOR SPEARING

102 Licenses Have Been Issued From the County Auditor's Office

LICENSE, ONE DOLLAR

Permission to Use Fish Houses is Withheld From Certain Waters

One hundred and two spearing licenses have been issued so far this season by the county auditor's office, it was announced this morning.

The season opened on December 1 and will continue till February 1. The license is for domestic use only and costs one dollar.

Permission to use fish houses is withheld from the following waters in Crow Wing county: Barber, Holt, Crooked T. 43, R. 28, Big Horseshoe, Borden, Smith, Edwards, Long (near Merrifield).

Happiness Needs

Happiness wants besides some physical conditions, animal health and energy. It wants also much prudence, knowledge of physical facts, and resources.—Sir J. R. Seeley.

WHY

should I burn

Lampert's Peerless Coal?

Here are the six good reasons why you and every buyer of coal should burn it:

1. Because it contains less ash.
2. Because it is free from Rock, State or Bone Coal—it's clean.
3. Because it will not clinker.
4. Because it is a firm, hard coal.
5. Because it burns without objectionable smoke and soot.
6. Because we guarantee it.

Once more we invite you to check our statements in your own heating plant by trying a ton of Lampert's Peerless.

Sold exclusively by

LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER CO.

Phone 84 J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

Christmas Gifts are Here



Ready for You to Choose From

You will find so many lovely things here for gifts which are just the thing to delight the heart of many a fine lady to whom you are planning on giving something.

There are some luncheon sets in plain white, others with colored borders and designs woven into the patterns, that are most attractive and acceptable. Priced at \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Table linen and napkins would be just what some one would like to have, either in a matched set or by the yard.

You should see the lovely table runners and scarfs of woven tapestry materials in silk and rayon as they are especially good looking. Priced from \$1.75 to \$1.50.

E. F. GATES

A Store With the Christmas Spirit

Charter Number 116

Although the southern part of Minnesota developed before the northern part, only 115 State Banks had been chartered in the entire state before this bank was chartered in Brainerd.

The Citizens State Bank was therefore a real pioneer in the north—and its sturdiness is shown by the fact that today, 37 years later, it is the largest as well as the oldest State Bank in its territory.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co. 1889 1926



Showing the Way

AS Columbus demonstrated to the courtier who sought to detract from the credit due him for his discoveries, anyone can stand an egg on end—or cross strange seas—after someone else has shown the way.

The task of creating a nation-wide telephone service, like that of discovering a new world, is one for the pathfinder and the pioneer. The telephone, as the modern American knows it, has been made possible by the doing of a multitude of things in the realms of research, engineering and business administration that had never been done before; by patiently working out an endless succession of seemingly unsolvable problems.

Only because of its willingness and ability to lead the way in telephone development has the Bell System been able to provide America with a nation-wide, universal service that sets the standard for the rest of the world.



NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

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AT CAMP CLEARWATER

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"The fact of the matter is, the present Mexican government is an almost exact duplicate of the present Russian government. Human rights and property rights are not considered. Mexico is ruled today by revolutionists who are sworn enemies of the old order of established institutions, and they are doing their best to make Mexico a second Russia.

"Under the present constitution of Mexico and the laws promulgated by Calles, churches cannot own real estate, or mortgages, or invested funds, or endowments. Convents and monasteries are wiped out. All religious education is forbidden in the schools of Mexico. All charitable institutions have been confiscated. Priests and ministers are stripped of every civic right. They cannot hold office. They cannot vote. They cannot inherit property. They are alleged in the law to belong to a profession, and yet are severely discriminated against by being subject to laws applicable to no other profession. Priests and ministers cannot appear on the street in the garb indicative of their calling. They cannot criticize the fundamental law of the land or the authorities or urge amendments to the constitution. Religious periodicals are banned. No criticism is permitted of the government in public or private.

"Church and state in Mexico have been separated for almost a hundred years, up until recent days, when the bolshevik revolutionists secured control of Mexico. If the people of Mexico have religious freedom today, then, the world will have to coin a new name to designate religious tyranny. No, Calles is not attempting to separate Church and State, but he is attempting to unite Church and State with the State, the master of the Church.

"The future of the christian civilization of Mexico, and in fact the christian civilization of central and south America, depends on the attitude finally taken by the American people toward the military despotism now ruling Mexico, a despotism that has but one aim, the destruction and obliteration of all ideas of God and all ideas of the sacredness of property and contract right."

FADS OF THE FAMOUS

MARSHAL CHANG TSO-LIN

Marshal Chang Tso-lin, has one outstanding hobby—mah jong. He will stay up all night and all the next day and all the next night as well if it seems necessary properly to round out a good session of mah jong. But when he attends to business he leaves nothing to be desired, either, as his various opponents in the great game of Chinese politics and militarism can ruefully testify.

Since 1857
Eagle Brand has raised more
healthy babies than all
other infant foods combined.

Borden's
EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

BOARD OF AUDIT CALLS FOR BIDS

Will Receive Proposals From Incorporated Banks as
Depositaries

FOR COUNTY FUNDS

Bids Will be Opened Monday, De-
cember 27 at
8 p. m.

The Board of Audit of Crow Wing county, will receive proposals from incorporated banks as depositaries for county funds for the coming two years, bids to be opened Monday, December 27 at 8 p. m.

Blank bonds and proposals may be obtained from the county auditor's office.

W. A. M. Johnston is secretary of the Board of Audit.

HEDDA HOYT SAYS--

By HEDDA HOYT
FASH-ON NOTES

New York, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Gold metallic lace forms several of the smartest evening gowns of the winter season. There are usually made on long wisted, slightly bloused lines with the skirts adorned with aprons or panels to break the monotony of the lace design. Girdles of gold lame may be used at the waistline.

Undershirts may be of gold metallic cloth or of pastel-hued chiffon or crepe de chene. V-jumpers of gold lace accompany velvet skirts for afternoon occasions and these jumpers may be bought in almost any blouse shop for around \$12.

Nothing is considered too glittering this season and thus the gown combined of gold and silver lame is not deemed too blatant. One such gown combines a silver lame bodice of long-waisted lines with slender sleeves and a silver lame skirt of narrow with adorned with four pleated and scalloped panels of gold lame. The neck-line of this gown is cut square in front and slightly rounded at the rear. A flat girdle of silver extends about the waistline.

The Yale-Harvard football game proved that collegians continue to wear clothes that are purely collegiate. Young men in coonskin coats, derby hats and loud muffers were so well represented that the wearer of a cloth coat and soft hat was most conspicuously drab. Girls in furcoats of sports variety with felt hats of blue or red, accompanied the gaudy males.

Heavy hosiery conveyed the fact that flappers are more interested in comfort than in beauty. Corsets of blue or red afforded a colorful effect to the otherwise rather furdrabed assemblage.

Muffs will out! Especially at football games. We counted at least ten of these heirlooms which we presumed had fled into oblivion with earmuffs. A young Miss in a smart mink coat of straight lines carried the finest melon-shaped mink muff imaginable and it looked distinctly smart. Her companion wore a black caracul coat with huge mink cuffs trimmed with tails and she utilized her cuffs as a muff.

Jack London's "The Sea Wolf" Red-Blooded

Packed with thrills and red-blooded adventure, Jack London's famous masterpiece "The Sea Wolf," with Ralph W. Ince as "Wolf" Larsen, the fighting skipper, will be the big feature at the Lyceum theatre today only.

Would You Have Your Own Car Re-Finished

with anything but

"DUCO"

The Enduring Pyroxolin Enamel

It is indeed a pleasure to recommend a finish which we know will completely satisfy you.

Brainerd Auto Enameling Shop

"Near the Water Tower"

On January 3, 1927

We Start Our

Mid-Winter Classes

Time to Think About Enrolling

BRAINERD COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

OPEN SEASON FOR SPEARING

102 Licenses Have Been Issued From
the County Auditor's
Office

LICENSE, ONE DOLLAR

Permission to Use Fish Houses is
Withheld From Certain
Waters

One hundred and two spearing licenses have been issued so far this season by the county auditor's office, it was announced this morning.

The season opened on December 1 and will continue till February 1. The license is for domestic use only and costs one dollar.

Permission to use fish houses is withheld from the following waters in Crow Wing county: Barber, Holl, Crooked T. 43, R. 28, Big Horseshoe, Borden, Smith, Edwards, Long (near Merrifield).

Happiness Needs

Happiness wants besides some physical conditions, animal health and energy; it wants also much prudence, knowledge of physical facts, and resources.—Sir J. R. Seeley.

WHY should I burn Lampert's Peerless Coal?

Here are the six good reasons why you and every buyer of coal should burn it:

1. Because it contains less ash.
2. Because it is free from Rock, Slate or Bone Coal—it's clean.
3. Because it will not clinker.
4. Because it is a firm, hard coal.
5. Because it burns without objectionable smoke and soot.
6. Because we guarantee it.

Once more we invite you to check our statements in your own heating plant by trying a ton of Lampert's Peerless.

Sold exclusively by

LAMPERT BROS.
LUMBER CO.

Phone 84 J. A. KRAUS, MGR.

Christmas Gifts are Here



Ready for You to Choose From

You will find so many lovely things here for gifts which are just the thing to delight the heart of many a fine lady to whom you are planning on giving something.

There are some luncheon sets in plain white, others with colored borders and designs woven into the patterns, that are most attractive and acceptable. Priced at \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Table linen and napkins would be just what some one would like to have, either in a matched set or by the yard.

You should see the lovely table runners and scarfs of woven tapestry materials in silk and rayon as they are especially good looking. Priced from \$1.75 to \$1.50.

E. F. GATES

A Store With the Christmas Spirit

Charter Number 116

Although the southern part of Minnesota developed before the northern part, only 115 State Banks had been chartered in the entire state before this bank was chartered in Brainerd.

The Citizens State Bank was therefore a real pioneer in the north—and its sturdiness is shown by the fact that today, 37 years later, it is the largest as well as the oldest State Bank in its territory.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.
1889 1926



Showing the Way

AS Columbus demonstrated to the courtier who sought to detract from the credit due him for his discoveries, anyone can stand an egg on end—or cross strange seas—after someone else has shown the way.

The task of creating a nation-wide telephone service, like that of discovering a new world, is one for the pathfinder and the pioneer. The telephone, as the modern American knows it, has been made possible by the doing of a multitude of things in the realms of research, engineering and business administration that had never been done before; by patiently working out an endless succession of seemingly unsolvable problems.

Only because of its willingness and ability to lead the way in telephone development has the Bell System been able to provide America with a nation-wide, universal service that sets the standard for the rest of the world.



NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy • One System • Universal Service

QUEEN MARIE ARRIVES IN BUCHAREST TODAY

RETURNS FROM AMERICAN TOUR
TO AN ILL HUSBAND

FACES A POLITICAL SITUATION
WHICH MAY BE CRISIS IN
HER CAREER

By FREDERICK KUH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Bucharest, Dec. 4.—Queen Marie, returning from her American tour to an ill husband and a political situation, which may constitute one of the crises of her dramatic career, arrived in Bucharest today from Paris.

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There was nothing backward about the Pequot "hurray" team. Although small in number and lead by a girl, Miss Esther Musolf, they did justice to the town they hail from.

The Brainerd high school has produced its champion cheer leader. The young man is John Fisher, clear voiced, athletic, peppy, a perfect leader, and oh, oh, oh, so very appealing in attire.

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The next local game will be played at the high school gym with Pine River on December 11. An audience even greater than the one last evening will undoubtedly be in attendance for this classic.

MANY VISITORS TO MARK TWAIN'S CAVE

Magic of Humorist's Name
Still Powerful.

The magic of the name Mark Twain has made a gold mine of one of the limestone caves that honeycomb the Mississippi bluffs. Because of that name the traveler without a car in Hannibal, Mo., dickers with the town taxi for the trip to the caves, two miles down the river bank and thence through the woods over a bumpy road. Parking space at the journey's end is full of tourists' cars and the registry is filled with signatures from every state.

Before Mark Twain's day tourists came to the cave; but since the cave has borne his name its visitors have greatly multiplied. Last year 7,000 persons registered there, a record that, according to present indications, will be broken this year, writes a correspondent of the New York Times.

Hannibal is becoming more and more "Mark Twain's home town." Strolling from the station, the visitor follows the broad Main street, pungent now and then with the mingled odors of kerosene, soap and leather from some country store. Hannibal is a sizable town with cliffed shops, but it has many of the old landmarks of Mark Twain's time.

Not many moments pass ere the stranger is convinced that the humorist has found honor in his own country. The hotel is named "Mark Twain." In front on the sidewalk men sit in rocking chairs of a Sunday afternoon, with hats and feet at odd angles, watching the world go by. Signs advertising Mark Twain this and that are everywhere seen; and presently one glimpses Mark Twain's river.

A worn wooden signboard at the corner of a dilapidated alley points to "Mark Twain's spring." It is within a court of negro shanties, from one of which some one will surely call out offering a glass. Then on one goes, up a steep street and past a boxlike little house, set close to the sidewalk and bearing a United States flag. A marker announces that in this humble cottage Mark Twain dwelt as a boy. Around the corner at the end of Main street is the bronze group of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, and up the hill in a park overlooking the river is the statue of their creator.

Further on a poster says: "Don't Miss Mark Twain's Cave." The suggestion is enough. It is not easy to get there, but once arrived, the visitor is rewarded. He may shiver in its depths on a hot summer day and perhaps see spooks. No civilized cave is this, with steps and ladders and electric lights. Except for a reinforced entrance and a door, the place is much as Tom Sawyer's gang left it.

One picks up a kerosene lantern and follows the leader along a damp path between dark, damp walls. Squeezing through "Fat Man's Misery," one slips hastily under "Hanging Rock" and gazes at "Aladdin's Palace," "The Cathedral" and the "Drawing room." The guide, who is called "Squirrel," points out the hole where Jesse James and his brother concealed themselves for two weeks and adds that an Indian was hanged on the "hellish boot." His ghost is said to reappear there every day—"Squirrel" names the hour at which the visitor is passing through.

Hides of Unequal Value
A cow's hide produces 35 pounds of leather; a horse's only 18 pounds.

COLLIER CRASHES INTO A PIER

OPENED SEAM IN STERN IN ACCIDENT AT SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 4.—(UP)—While attempting to enter the local harbor today, the collier J. L. Reiss, carrying a cargo of 9,000 tons of soft coal, crashed into the south end of the pier, with such force as to open a seam in the stern. Rushing waters flooded the boiler room and disabled the engines. The boat sank several feet and then rested on the bottom. No members of the crew are in danger. Extra pumps have been ordered from Milwaukee but because of the heavy northwest gale, a tug has not been able to leave there with the needed equipment.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 4.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000. Market 10c lower than Friday. Bulk 160-200 lbs averages \$11.85@12.05; most packing sows \$10.65@11.15; few lightweights upwards to \$11.25; desirable slaughter pigs \$11.50@11.75; few at \$11.85. Shippers took 4,000; estimated holdover 2,000. Bulk sales \$11.60@12. Top price \$12.10. Heavyweights \$11.65@12.10; medium weights \$11.60@12.05; lightweights \$11.50@11.95; light lights \$11.40@11.95; packing sows \$10.40@11.25; slaughter pigs \$11.25@11.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800. Market: Compared with week ago fed steers 50¢@75¢ higher and in instances more; matured steers 75¢ higher; yearlings active; others, excepting cutters unevenly higher; fat cows 25¢@50¢ higher; heifers fully 50¢ higher; bulls 25¢@35¢ higher; vealers 50¢@75¢ lower. Shipper demand a leading factor on the upturn on killing classes; trade in heavy fat steers more or less inflated; extreme top yearlings \$13.25, the year's highest price; best heavyweights \$11.25; 1,386 lbs weight at \$11.50; medium weights at \$12; stocker and feeder trade narrow and barely steady. Bulk prices: Fed steers \$8.50@11; yearlings \$9.50@12; fat cows \$4.75@6.50; heifers \$6.75@10; all cutters \$4@4.40; veal calves \$11@11.75; feeders and stockers \$6.25@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Virtually none on sale today. For week 43,000 direct and 47 doubles from feeding stations. Fat and feeding lambs closing 25¢@50¢ lower; cull lambs and yearling wethers around 50¢ lower; sheep strong. Week's tops: Fed westerns \$13.85; natives \$13.75; fed clipped \$12; fat yearling wethers \$10.50; fat ewes \$7.10; feeding lambs \$12.75. Bulk prices: Woolled lambs \$12.75@13.50; fed clipped lambs \$11.50@12; culls \$8.50@9.25; fat yearling wethers \$9@10; fat ewes \$5@6.75; feeding lambs \$11.50@12.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Dec. 4.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady. 250-350 lbs, \$11.25@11.35; 200-250 lbs, \$11.25@11.35; 160-200 lbs, \$11.25@11.35; 130-160 lbs, \$11.25@11.35; 90-130 lbs, \$11.35@11.75; packing sows, \$10@10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,100. Market: Compared to week ago steers 25¢ lower; all other classes 25¢ higher. Calves, receipts, 300.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,500. Market: Compared to week ago fat lambs strong to somewhat higher; fat ewes strong to 25¢ higher. Bulk fat lambs, \$12.75@13.25; fat ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 52¢@53¢.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 54¢; standards, 48¢. Dairy: Firsts, 42¢@44¢; seconds, 37¢@40¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 42¢@46¢; firsts, 47¢@51¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 23¼¢@23½¢; Young Americas, 24½¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 22¢; ducks, heavy, 23¢; small, 20¢; geese, 17¢@19¢; turkeys, No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 20¢; roosters, 17¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals 95¢; cars on track 32¢; shipments 30¢. Wisconsin

sacked Round Whites, \$2.10@2.35. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, \$2@2.20. Idaho sacked Russets, \$2.50@2.75.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.44@1.48; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.44. No. 1 Northern, \$1.43@1.45; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.43. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.40@1.46. No. 2 Northern, \$1.39@1.41. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.36@1.43. No. 3 Northern, \$1.35@1.37.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 79¢@80¢. No. 3 Yellow, 77¢@79¢; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 72¢. No. 4 Yellow, 73¢@76¢. No. 5 Yellow, 66¢@70¢. No. 3 Mixed, 73¢@75¢. No. 4 Mixed, 69¢@71¢. No. 5 Mixed, 62¢@66¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 45¢@46¼¢. No. 3 White, 44¼¢@45¼¢; No. 3 White, to arrive, 43¼¢. No. 4 White, 40¼¢@43¼¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 66¢@68¢; medium to good, 60¢@65¢; lower grades, 50¢@59¢.

RYE—No. 2, 92¼¢@95¼¢; No. 2, to arrive, 91¼¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.20@2.30; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.20@2.24.

Sport Notes

Another bit of futile effort is trying to explain how a football game was lost.

Pennsylvania football team has an exceptionally fast man in Folwell Scull.

This much can be said for Alonzo Stagg: He certainly writes a great game of football.

David Egbert, star outfielder of the Bradley Bench team, has been sold to the Boston Braves.

Yet many an individual who thinks prize fights wicked would swat you in return for an insult.

No football team ever got very far without a good line, which also is said to be true of our co-eds.

Bobby Garcia, featherweight boxer, is half Indian, his mother having been a full-blooded Navajo, while his father was a Mexican.

The Height of Ostentation: Purchasing an extra seat at the big football game to allow plenty of room for the chrysanthemum.

America is that country of paradoxes in which a 220-pound ball-player is called Babe, and a four-family flat is known as a Manor.

Walter Hagen, professional golf champion, has won 19 major competitions over a 12-year period in addition to many smaller events.

Jack Sharkey is now picked by

some writers as a logical contender for Tunney's new title. Thus the traditional quarrel, Gob vs. Leatherneck, is resumed.

Mickey Walker has decided not to fight as a welterweight any more. . . . A decision the boxing fans of the country reached for him some months ago.

An amateur athlete can't be too careful. He is liable to endanger his amateur standing if he associates with any professionals except amateur sport promoters.

"The amateur athlete," says a famous track coach, "uses more imagination than the pro." Which brings us around again to that old subject of expense accounts.

"There have been plenty of better halfbacks than Grange"—football historian. When the Galloping Ghost was in his heyday, many of his opponents couldn't see him, either.

Jimmy Hepburn, chief usher at the Yankee stadium, has been directing the seating at sporting events for nine years and estimates that he has seated over 25,000,000 spectators.

A doctor in Kentucky says: "No college the size of Centre has any right to maintain a football team able to compete with Harvard." Aren't there 11 students at Centre?

Bob Muesel muffed a ball. He had gone into Combs' territory for a fly because a Card was on third and Combs' arm is one of the poorest in the league. So it was Muesel, they say, who "lost the series."

Although girls are barred from intercollegiate competition by the National Amateur Athletic federation, block letters are now awarded those who distinguish themselves in athletics.

Eighteen members of the Syracuse varsity football squad compete in other branches of sport as well. Among them are Capt. Vic Hanson, end, and Gotch Carr, fullback, both of whom have won their letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Advantage of Bungalow
Brightsiders says that in any case fewer persons are falling downstairs since the bungalows came in.—Boston Herald.

DR. HUMPHREYS'
"77"
BEST 30 CENTS FOR
COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

WANT ADS
Only 1c a word each issue
in the
Daily Dispatch
GET RESULTS
Just Telephone 74

Dispatch Want Ads
PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, phone 186, 16 Bluff avenue North. 7615-15512
LADIES—Make \$25.00-\$50.00 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars. LIGHTY, New Castle, Indiana. 7622-15611p
WORK AT HOME—\$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc., 191, Lynn, Mass. 7621-15611p
STEADY EMPLOYMENT is one of the many good things enjoyed by Watkins dealers. If you are honest and ambitious and would like to earn \$25 to \$75 every week in a dignified business of your own write, The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. A-8, Winona, Minn., for full particulars. No experience necessary. 7629-15615psw
MISCELLANEOUS
LOST—Pair of glasses in case. Reward. Call 1186-W. 7612-15513
WANTED—Wood sawing. Phone 31-F-3. 7548-146126p
WOOD hauling and selling, jack pine wood. Phone 490-W. 7628-15616p
EXPERIENCED typist, stenographer would like position. Address K-21 Dispatch. 7630-15612p
YOUNG girl would like to assist with housework. 513 3rd Ave. 7624-15612p
WANTED—Two wheels for a push cart. Brainerd Auto Enameling Shop. Near the Water Tower. 7619-15512
WEAVING WANTED—Weaving done for 40¢ per yard. Call on Thursday only, each week. Come early and get your mas weaving done. 714 N. 10th. 7620-15611p
WILL the party that borrowed ladies new 4-buckle overshoes at Moose hall, Friday night, please return them to 921 Juniper street. 7623-15611p
RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS
For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35 cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists.—Advt
If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It
FLIT
DESTROYS
Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Hitt and Runn—The Old Bird Was too Heavy to Take the "Air" Therefore--- --!!

BY HITT



QUEEN MARIE ARRIVES IN BUCHAREST TODAY

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The magic of the name Mark Twain has made a gold mine of one of the limestone caves that honeycomb the Mississippi bluffs. Because of that name the traveler without a car in Hannibal, Mo., dickers with the town taxi for the trip to the caves, two miles down the river bank and thence through the woods over a bumpy road. Parking space at the journey's end is full of tourists' cars and the registry is filled with signatures from every state.

Before Mark Twain's day tourists came to the cave; but since the cave has borne his name its visitors have greatly multiplied. Last year 7,000 persons registered there, a record that, according to present indications, will be broken this year, writes a correspondent of the New York Times.

Hannibal is becoming more and more "Mark Twain's home town." Strolling from the station, the visitor follows the broad Main street, pungent now and then with the mingled odors of kerosene, soap and leather from some country store. Hannibal is a sizable town with cliffed shops, but it has many of the old landmarks of Mark Twain's time.

Not many moments pass ere the stranger is convinced that the humorist has found honor in his own country. The hotel is named "Mark Twain." In front on the sidewalk men sit in rocking chairs of a Sunday afternoon, with hats and feet at odd angles, watching the world go by. Signs advertising Mark Twain this and that are everywhere seen; and presently one glimpses Mark Twain's river.

A worn wooden signboard at the corner of a dilapidated alley points to "Mark Twain's spring." It is within a court of negro shanties, from one of which some one will surely call out offering a glass. Then on one goes, up a steep street and past a boxlike little house, set close to the sidewalk and bearing a United States flag. A marker announces that in this humble cottage Mark Twain dwelt as a boy. Around the corner at the end of Main street is the bronze group of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, and up the hill in a park overlooking the river is the statue of their creator.

Further on a poster says: "Don't Miss Mark Twain's Cave." The suggestion is enough. It is not easy to get there, but once arrived, the visitor is rewarded. He may shiver in its depths on a hot summer day and perhaps see spooks. No civilized cave is this, with steps and ladders and electric lights. Except for a reinforced entrance and a door, the place is much as Tom Sawyer's gang left it.

One picks up a kerosene lantern and follows the leader along a damp path between dark, damp walls. Squeezing through "Fat Man's Misery," one slips hastily under "Hanging rock" and gazes at "Aladdin's Palace," "the Cathedral" and the "Drawing room." The guide, who is called "Squirrel," points out the hole where Jesse James and his brother concealed themselves for two weeks and adds that an Indian was hanged on the "hellish boot." His ghost is said to reappear there every day—"Squirrel" names the hour at which the visitor is passing through.

Hides of Unequal Value
A cow's hide produces 85 pounds of leather; a horse's only 18 pounds.

COLLIER CRASHES INTO A PIER

OPENED SEAM IN STERN IN ACCIDENT AT SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 4.—(UP)—While attempting to enter the local harbor today, the collier J. L. Reiss, carrying a cargo of 9,000 tons of soft coal, crashed into the south end of the pier, with such force as to open a seam in the stern. Inrushing waters flooded the boiler room and disabled the engines. The boat sank several feet and then rested on the bottom. No members of the crew are in danger. Extra pumps have been ordered from Milwaukee but because of the heavy northwest gale, a tug has not been able to leave there with the needed equipment.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 4.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000. Market 10c lower than Friday. Bulk 160-200 lbs averages \$11.85@12.05; most packing sows \$10.65@11.15; few lightweights upwards to \$11.25; desirable slaughter pigs \$11.50@11.75; few at \$11.85. Shippers took 4,000; estimated holdover 2,000. Bulk sales \$11.60@12. Top price \$12.10. Heavyweights \$11.65@12.10; medium weights \$11.60@12.05; lightweights \$11.50@11.95; light lights \$11.40@11.95; packing sows \$10.40@11.25; slaughter pigs \$11.25@11.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800. Market: Compared with week ago fed steers 50¢ to 75¢ higher and in instances more; matured steers 75¢ higher; yearlings active; others, excepting cutters unevenly higher; fat cows 25¢ to 50¢ higher; heifers fully 50¢ higher; bulls 25¢ to 35¢ higher; vealers 50¢ to 75¢ lower. Shipper demand a leading factor on the upturn on killing classes; trade in heavy fat steers more or less inflated; extreme top yearlings \$13.25, the year's highest price; best heavyweights \$11.25; 1,386 lbs weight at \$11.50; medium weights at \$12; stocker and feeder trade narrow and barely steady. Bulk prices: Fed steers \$8.50@11; yearlings \$9.50@12; fat cows \$4.75@6.50; heifers \$6.75@10; all cutters \$4.40@4.90; veal calves \$11@11.75; feeders and stockers \$6.25@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Virtually none on sale today. For week 43,000 direct and 47 doubles from feeding stations. Fat and feeding lambs closing 25¢ to 50¢ lower; cull lambs and yearling wethers around 50¢ lower; sheep strong. Week's tops: Fed westerns \$13.85; natives \$13.75; fed clipped \$12; fat yearling wethers \$10.50; fat ewes \$7.10; feeding lambs \$12.75. Bulk prices: Woolled lambs \$12.75@13.50; fed clipped lambs \$11.50@12; culls \$8.50@9.25; fat yearling wethers \$9@10; fat ewes \$5@6.75; feeding lambs \$11.50@12.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Dec. 4.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady. 250-350 lbs. \$11.25@11.35; 200-250 lbs. \$11.25@11.35; 160-200 lbs. \$11.25@11.35; 130-160 lbs. \$11.25@11.35; 90-130 lbs. \$11.35@11.75; packing sows, \$10@10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,100. Market: Compared to week ago steers 25¢ lower; all other classes 25¢ higher. Calves, receipts, 300.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,500. Market: Compared to week ago fat lambs strong to somewhat higher; fat ewes strong to 25¢ higher. Bulk fat lambs, \$12.75@13.25; fat ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 52¢ to 53¢.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 54½¢; standards, 48¢. Dairy: Firsts, 42¢ to 44½¢; seconds, 37¢ to 40¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 42¢ to 46¢; firsts, 47¢ to 51¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 23¼¢ to 23½¢; Young Americas, 24½¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 22¢; ducks, heavy, 23¢; small, 20¢; geese, 17¢ to 19¢; turkeys, No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 20¢; roosters, 17¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals 95¢; cars on track 325¢; shipments 60¢. Wisconsin

sacked Round Whites, \$2.10@2.35. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, \$2@2.20. Idaho sacked Russets, \$2.50@2.75.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.44@1.48; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.44. No. 1 Northern, \$1.43@1.45; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.43. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.40@1.46. No. 2 Northern, \$1.39@1.41. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.35@1.43. No. 3 Northern, \$1.35@1.37.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 79¢ to 80¢. No. 3 Yellow, 77¢ to 79¢. No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 72¢. No. 4 Yellow, 73¢ to 76¢. No. 5 Yellow, 66¢ to 70¢. No. 3 Mixed, 73¢ to 75¢. No. 4 Mixed, 69¢ to 71¢. No. 5 Mixed, 62¢ to 66¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 45¢ to 46¼¢. No. 3 White, 44¼¢ to 45¼¢. No. 3 White, to arrive, 43¢. No. 4 White, 40¢ to 43¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 66¢ to 68¢; medium to good, 60¢ to 65¢; lower grades, 50¢ to 59¢.

RYE—No. 2, 92½¢ to 95½¢; No. 2, to arrive, 91½¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.20@2.30; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.20@2.24.

Sport Notes

Another bit of futile effort is trying to explain how a football game was lost.

Pennsylvania football team has an exceptionally fast man in Folwell Scull.

This much can be said for Alonzo Stag: He certainly writes a great game of football.

David Egbert, star outfielder of the Bradley Beach team, has been sold to the Boston Braves.

Yet many an individual who thinks prize fights wicked would swear you in return for an insult.

No football team ever got very far without a good line, which also is said to be true of our co-eds.

Bobby Garcia, featherweight boxer, is half Indian, his mother having been a full-blooded Navajo, while his father was a Mexican.

The Height of Ostentation: Purchasing an extra seat at the big football game to allow plenty of room for the chrysanthemum.

America is that country of paradoxes in which a 220-pound ball-player is called Babe, and a four-family flat is known as a Manor.

Walter Hagen, professional golf champion, has won 19 major competitions over a 12-year period in addition to many smaller events.

Jack Sharkey is now picked by

some writers as a logical contender for Tunney's new title. Thus the traditional quarrel, Gob vs. Leatherneck, is resumed.

Mickey Walker has decided not to fight as a welterweight any more. . . . A decision the boxing fans of the country reached for him some months ago.

An amateur athlete can't be too careful. He is liable to endanger his amateur standing if he associates with any professionals except amateur sport promoters.

"The amateur athlete," says a famous track coach, "uses more imagination than the pro." Which brings us around again to that old subject of expense accounts.

"There have been plenty of better halfbacks than Grange"—football historian. When the Galloping Ghost was in his heyday, many of his opponents couldn't see him, either.

Jimmy Hephurn, chief usher at the Yankee stadium, has been directing the seating at sporting events for nine years and estimates that he has seated over 25,000,000 spectators.

A doctor in Kentucky says: "No college the size of Centre has any right to maintain a football team able to compete with Harvard." Aren't there 11 students at Centre?

Bob Menseel muffed a ball. He had gone into Coombs' territory for a fly because a Card was on third and Coombs' arm is one of the poorest in the league. So it was Menseel, they say, who "lost the series."

Although girls are barred from intercollegiate competition by the National Amateur Athletic federation, block letters are now awarded those who distinguish themselves in athletics.

Eighteen members of the Syracuse varsity football squad compete in other branches of sport as well. Among them are Capt. Vic Hanson, end, and Gotch Carr, fullback, both of whom have won their letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Advantage of Bungalow

Brightside says that in any case fewer persons are falling downstairs since the bungalows came in.—Boston Herald.

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GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-3081r
FOR RENT—House at 1709 Oak street, modern except heat, four rooms and bath. Brainerd State Bank. 7616-1553
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FOR SALE—Household goods, also piano. Everything at your own price. Apartment over Park theatre. 7594-1521f
FOR SALE—Full blood R. C. R. I. Red cockerels, \$1.75. Clinton Wheeler. Phone 16-F-30. Rt. 2, Fort Ripley. 7618-1553
N. W. Greenings, good keeping, eating and cooking apples, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, per bushel basket. 111 "A" street N. E. Phone 1165. We deliver. 7586-15116

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Rocks first of May hatch. Pullets, \$1.50; Cockerels, \$2.00. Sure to please. Mrs. L. Sanford, Cross Lake, Minn., 2 miles north of Government Dam. Phone 55-P-210. 7574-1501teod-511p

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FOR RENT—Partly furnished light housekeeping rooms, downstairs. 408 N. 10th St. 7610-1543p
FOR RENT—4 room house, water and lights, \$10 per month. Inquire 1315 Norwood. 7603-1531f
FOR RENT—Garage for two cars at Kingwood and 8th street. Brainerd State Bank. 7617-1553
SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 219 N. 8th St. 7627-15613p
FOR RENT—All modern furnished, hot water heat, sitting room, bedroom, kitchenette and large porch. Front entrance. Phone 648-J. 7626-15612

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